PRICE BATURDAY 10 CENTS

Misunderstanding Declares Turnbull

Denial Comes As Pensioners Protest New Hospital Ruling

While 30,000 B.C. old-age pensioners prepared for showdown with the government on the question of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, Health Minister Douglas Turnbull today said there had been general public misunderstanding over the recent announcement.

The Hospital Insurance Service announced a plan of having hospitals collect cheques of old-age pensioners in

Harold Thayer, president of the Victoria Senior Citizens' Council, announced today a strong protest would be registered by members at a meeting Tuesday.

The meeting has also been

called to thresh out a ruling on what the council terms legality

of the new move. They claim the Old Age Pensions Act forbids

seizure of pensioners' cheques by any creditor.

Mr. Turnbull, in an interview

today, denied that this was ever

"It is certainly not our inten-

priating the cheques as some persons have suggested.

served, too, that old age pen-

sioners confined to institutions

such as old people's homes had

COMMON PRACTICE

ter for them.

vas forthcoming.

as they were well.

Mr. Turnbull said one advan-

In the meantime, pensioners

cial executive to defy the policy

until "the whole matter has been

Allies Meet Stiff Battle By Korea Reds

Yanks Forced To Use Rifle Butts

TOKYO (AP) - Allied troops slammed against heavy resistance today in their drive on the Communist Korean bastion of Chor-

A U.S. 8th Army communique Saturday night said Chinese forces were stubbornly defending hill positions south and southwest of the transport hub. Chor-won is 18 miles north of the border in West Central Korea.

Allied artillery spread explo-sive death among several large groups of Reds moving south to reinforce or replace battered Communist elements north of the Hwachon Reservoir.

The big guns killed an estimated 275 Reds in day-long sharpshooting with penderous misssiles.

Several other Red troops con-centrations were spotted fleeing north in panic.

Allied planes in 48 sorties pounded other Red units near handle and the some Communist anti-aircraft

Lt. Gen. Earle E. Partridge; U.S. 5th Air Force commander, said his tactical air unit had killed or wounded more than 100,000 Reds since the start of

the war June 25. Counter-attacking Reds broke through Allied lines south of Chorwon Friday night but U.S.

troops beat them off with fists and rifle butts.

Early Saturday the company fought back up the 1,500-foot ought back up the 1,500-foot

Heavy artillery batteries blasted Red troop concentration areas before dawn Saturday north of the Allied-won Hwachon

HAND-TO-HAND BATTLE

B.C. GAS PRICE WILL RISE 3-10THS CENT MONDAY

Price of gasoline in Victoria and elsewhere in B.C. will rise three-tenths of a cent a gallon Monday, it was announced

today.

Oil company officials said the increase was due to higher federal taxes. Further increases in the near future were

The boost means that price of gas Monday will be 371/2 cents for regular and 391/2 for premium

Fruit Growers Face Loss As Pots Of Little Use

Okanagan, Washington Farmers Burn Smudges For Third Night As Frost Taking Big Toll

From CP and AP Dispatches

Smudge pots smouldered throughout the fruit growing valleys of the Pacific Northwest Friday for the third consecutive night. Fruit growers in consequence faced a crisis, One producer said "growers usually count on losing all their profits if they have to burn for three nights."

All 'A' Class tion to work any hardship on the old age pensioners," the min-ister declared. "It is wrong for people to think that." Submarines In He said pensioners confined to hospitals were only being asked to sign their pension cheques over to the hospitals. He added there was no intention of appro-**Britain Docked**

Admiralty, Orders Safety Precaution

The minister said there was nothing new to this policy, that such was common practice prior to advent of B.C.H.I.S. He ob-LONDON (AP)-The Admiralty today ordered all its "A" class submarines to stay in port until it finds out why the Affray, carrying 75 officers and men, mysteriously

disappeared last Tuesday.

Britain has 15 "A" class subs. always signed over their cheques to the institutions providing shel-The Affray was the 16th. She failed to report from an undersea had been instructed to see to it that pensioners would receive a \$5 allowance for comforts and trip along Britain's south coast. Admiralty Thursday abandoned hope of finding any of her that money was provided to take

personnel alive.

The "A" class vessels were de care of such continuing outside signed for service in the Pacific and Britain has been building expenses such as room rent. He said, too, that hospitals them since 1943. would be required to see to it

The Affray was launched April 12, 1945.

that old age pensioners being discharged from hospital would According to the British Press Association's naval correspondhave sufficient funds to live on until their next pension cheque ent, the Admiralty decision was not taken because of "any mys-tery defect." in the type but as tage of the plan would be that "a precaution against any fur-ther loss of life and of sub-marines." He added "the fact it would encourage the pen-sioners to leave hospital as soon that there was a succession o At the present time, he said, 'A' class submarines which have given satisfactory war service some pensioners were taking ad-vantage of hospitalization and and service since proves that were staying longer than neces there is nothing held against them as seaworthy craft." sary because they were being cared for and were finding that

in hospital they were able to save nearly all of their pension Inhalator Crew **Revives Woman** have been directed by the provin-

Victoria Fire Department in halator crew early today revived Miss Anne Krowac, Apartment 2, Reservoir in Central Korea, Korean military sources said a cantured Chinese Red reported the Communists have been or dered to pull back to the 39th parallel to await reinforcements. The report was without con-

The smudge pots, in any case were of no use. They generate little heat of themselves but are used to set up currents which bring down warm air from the masses above.

"There just is no warm air mass there," weather officials

Penticton, in the heart of the fruit belt, recorded a low tem-perature of 23 degrees above

See also story, Page 13 zero—a shuddering nine degrees of frost.

In Washington State, the situ ation was not quite so bad as in B.C. Frost struck for the second consecutive night in the Wenat chee-Okanagan area but there it is believed, the heavy smudg ing may have saved much of the

The frost also hit the big "soft fruit" producing areas of Washington's Yakima Valley and the Hood River Valley of Oregon which was the biggest

First reports said pears and cherries were damaged to an undetermined extent.

Wenatchee fruit growers said it would be several days before the result of the frost was known.

"These early reports of dam age are often misleading," said one observer.

Victoria May Set Record For Sunshine

Victoria weather observers this afternoon counted some 216 hours of sunshine this monthalready above the average of 202 hours for April here, the Weather

Bureau reported.

And the men on Gonzales Hill -counting over 13 more hours of sunshine today-pointed out Victoria's April sunshine may hit a new record before the month is out. The record of 274 hours

was set in 1918. The week-end weather forecast: Clear and warm this after-

Predicted low tonight is 38

with a high tomorrow of 60. And no rain in sight "for at east 48 hours.

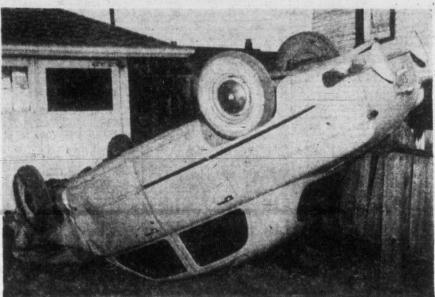
WON'T DISTURB

NESTING BIRDS

Hill Park will not be dis-turbed by a scheduled antidemonstration there May 24, the parks committee Committee members revealed they have persuaded

military authorities to call demonstration slated for Finlayson Point in con junction with May 24 cele

3 Dead, 57 Hurt As Soccer Trains In Scotland Crash



Wrecked U-Drive Car Abandoned

giving Day, 1950, permitting the

tenth corps and certain U.N.

units to Japan by Christmas.

Car City Tied

Up As Transit

Workers Strike

DETROIT (AP) - A surprise

of all troops except the

police are seeking three men who left Island U-Drive Co. sedan after it overturned in driveway of T. W. Carlton's home, 1006 Bay, at 3 this morning.

Car struck a parked machine on Vancouver, careened across Bay and struck Carlton's home. Damage totaled \$700. Owner of parked car was not identified.

MacArthur Apologized For Wrong Korea Guess

NEW YORK (UP)—The New The newspaper said MacAr-York Times reported from Washington today that administration would be concluded by Thanksrecords show Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur apologized to President Truman at their Wake Island conference last Oct. 15 for embarrasing him on the Form

under a sub-banner frontpage streamer was signed by the newspaper's White House corresponent Anthony Leviero. He

See also Page 2

said the Times had "gained access to documented sources" on the first face-to-face meeting of the President and the General walkout of 3,700 bus and street-car drivers today tied up all municipal transportation in

in the Pacific.

"General MacArthur apologized to the President," the newspaper said, "For embarrassing him on the Formosa issue of the control of the contr thorny issue. It was Gen. Macof Foreign Wars last August, suggesting American occupation of the island, that ultimately led to the differences and the final a wage dispute in a surprise rupture between him and Mr.

The newspaper said the recsured the President he was victory and offered his best troops for service in Europe.
Mr. Truman had asked Mac-

Arthur if he believed the Chinese Communists or Russians would enter the Korean War, the rec-MacArthur told the President

and eight other Wake Island conferees, including Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, that "he no longer feared their entry into the war, and that the United Nations' forces were now stronger. thur advised the President h Fire On Marchers

COOCH BEHAR, India (Reu-

ters)-Police opened fire on 5 000 'hunger marchers" here today cilling four persons and injuring

BADLY INJURED IN N.Y. CROWD

NEW YORK (UP)-Mario Riccobono, only major casualty among 7,500,000 spectawatched MacArthur parade Friday, battled for his life today.

Riccobono, 47, of New York, was in critical condition with a head injury. Authorities said he was struck by a sharp object, possibly a paperweight, thrown from a window during the parade.

Police said 17 other per

Four Crushed Under Slabs Of Concrete

men were killed and a fifth seriously injured today when con crete slabs weighing 84 tons

Fourteen huge slabs, each 16 by four feet, fell from their places shifts were left stranded. Motor-

The Street-car and Bus Opernear here.

DECATUR, Ga. (UP)-Four

and told Mr. Truman he now understood his position on that thorny issue. It was Gen. Mac Thousands of workers on night Fourteen huge slabs, each 16 by

in what was to have been the second floor of a Kraft Products Co. building under construction

Petain 'Sinking Slowly' In French Island Prison ILE D'YEU, France (UP) — Herain, denied published reports Former Marshal Henri-Philippe that the 94-year-old marshal died

Petain is unconscious and sink- this afternoon. ing slowly, his stepson said to-night after visiting the dying soldier in his fortress prison. Petain's stepson, Pierre De

Celtics Take Scottish Cup

GLASGOW, Scotland (Reut ers)—Glasgow's battling Celtic Soccer Club collected the Scotwin over Motherwell. The Glasgow Glub now crosses the Atlantic for a nine-game tour

in the United States and Canada. A mass of 134,000 packed huge Hampden Stadium here for the biggest event of this year's Scotish sport calendar.
It was Celtic's 16th cup victory

in 24 final games. The club last two to one. In the fi

soccer results, Page 3),

I have just visited my step father," he told newsmen. "His condition has not changed since

this morning when the doctors' bulletin announced he was suffering from extreme prostration He is taking no nourishment except a few drops of water given in a spoon, or a little orange juice. His condition is critical but although he is sinking slowly, it is impossible to predict when the end will come.

Yanks' Corsairs **Defeat Red Yaks**

TOKYO (Reuters) - American Marine Corsair pilots today their spurs in Korea in a whirling dogfight with Soviet-type Yak fighters which outnumbered then

In the first Corsair air battle Centre forward John McPhail snicked the sole counter of the game into the Motherwell net early in the first half—at the 12-minute mark. (Complete U.K. Korea.

Chaos When **Ambulances** Jam Streets

GLASGOW (CP) - Two rains carrying soccer fans to the biggest game of the Scottish season crashed near a suburban station today, killing three men and injuring 57. Seventeen of the injured were sent to hospital.

The trains were taking the fans to Hampden Park stadium for the Scottish Soccer Cup final. One train plowed into the rear of the other, standing near Pollockshields station. Some of the passengers were trapped but swift-working rescue crews had

the wreckage cleared within 30 Every ambulance in Glasgow -a city of over 1,000,000 population—was rushed to the crash. There was chaos in the city when ambulances, their bells clanging fought their way through crowded streets, and re

lays of stretcher-bearers worked their way along the rail track to the wrecked trains. nomes were shaken by the force of the crash, scrambled down a 30-foot embankment to the track

with help for the injured. Many of the football fans or the train suffered only a severe

shaking and clambered up the embankment to continue their rek to the match. The injured were taken by a shuttle service of ambulances to

nospital. Most suffered cuts and bruises but none were seriously injured as believed earlier. 'One pasenger said: "There was a tremendous crash. All along the line I could hear women and children scream ing and men shouting from inder a telescoped carriage.'

The rear carriage of the leading train, which was standing still at the time, telescoped under the impact and folded over on to another stationary train-a third involved in the accident—which stood on the opposite

At least 50 of the injured eople were stretcher cases.

Bloodstained tartan scarves nd tam o'shanters—favorite dress for Scottish football fanslittered the track or hung limply from wrecked carriages.

Develop Resources Privately, Urges Prime Minister MONTREAL (CP) - Prime Minister St. Laurent said today

near here. the Liberal government feels

Big cranes were used to hoist "that the mainspring of the dewalkout starting at 4 a.m.

The immediate effect on this city of 1,600,000 was not clear.

Big cranes were used to hoist "that the mainspring of the development of Canada's resources. should be private enterprise hid the bodies of the crushed men. should be private enterprise rather than the state." Addressing Montreal's Reform Club, he said he is unaware of differences between Liberals in

Ottawa and Liberals in Quebec on the question of developmen of the resources of Quebec and Labrador and scoffed at sugges-tions of a St. Laurent-Duplessis axis. He said "it is obvious that the Canadians themselves

undertake the development of our resources, the happier we "His will all be. . .

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demanded the return to Scotland of the stone to Scottish youth to hijack it again.

Irish corporal told today how he and four buddies repelled 80 Chinese Communists by throwing fierce night hand-to-hand battle. "We let them get within 50 clips at the Reds after their amyards of us," he said, "and then we let them have it with Sten

Irishman, Buddies, Repulse Reds

With Rocks, Ammunition Clips

ANGRY SCOTSMEN DEMAND RETURN OF SCONE STONE

tionalists removed it from Westminster Abbey. This was dis-closed in a Canadian Press dispatch from Dundee today, which quoted Kay Matheson, 22-year-old school teacher, one of the party which removed the stone.

Full details of the theft will be told for the first time

Victoria Daily Times on Monday. Last night a packed meeting of angry Scotsmen at Dundee "with due formality and proper ceremony." One leader said the return of the Stone to Westminster Abbey was a perpetual challenge

in the story of Ian Hamilton, the leader of the group. The first installment of Hamilton's story will be published in the

were sneaking ur the hill."
British troops farther along GADE. Korea (Rauters)—An County Donegal said the small group of Royal Ulster riflemen drove off the Chinese after a ridge supported the embattled five with machine-gun fire and

> shells. But they could give no between McLaughlin's feet in a without exploding, he Another hit him on the back and also failed to go off. McLaughlin did not identify the time or place of the action.

ATTACK WAVERING The Chinese attack was waver-ing when McLaughlin ran out of munition. The Irishman said he threw his empty Sten-gun clip at a Chinese who jumped into his trench. Then he picked up a rifle dropped by a comrade and shot the Chinese.
"Two of the other lads were out of ammunition; they started

with big stones," Mc-"But by this time the Chinese had had enough and were drag-ging their wounded back down the slope."

Feller in Rome says war against Communism can't be won without ammunition. Mebbe not, but it could be lost

Athletics play today. Here we are in the land of hope

See where a youngster put a fish in a mail box. Me'be he was just feeding a seal on one of t letters.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

AFTER TWO months' of confinement to the Speaker's chair with its consequent restrictions upon opportunities for exercise, I find myself a little bit touchy when the subject of girth control comes up for discussion. And when doesn't it?

After speaking early this week at a gathering of women from all over the province, many of whom I had not seen for years, several of them came up later and commented on my laterasing avoirdupois—only they didn't put it quite so politely!

While I held my breath, in a vain effort to pull in my muscles in the place where they most needed pulling in, the inevitable

DIET OR EXERCISE

THERE WERE the diet addicts on the one hand, and the exercise hounds on the other. One of my mentors waxed eloquent on the subject of a so-called Hollywood diet which had worked wonders for her. It had, but not quite in the way she thought. While her figure had shrunk to what used to be called willowy proportions, her face had shrunk inside its

outer wrappings with sad and sorrowful effect.

I feebly tried to stem her eloquent pleadings for me to try her "cure" by countering that I had tried dieting—up to a point. But when I confessed that, like the queen in A. A. Milne's delightful poem, I still "liked a little bit of butter on my bread" and admitted to a weakness for a little sugar in my tea and coffee, her expression of shocked horror was such as to make me laugh.

AVOIRDUPOISON?

HEARING MY mirth, several others converged on us. Other acquaintances who were anything but sylphlike assured me diets would work miracles in my case. One even pre-scribed a 15-day diet—thus reducing the Hollywood-inspired agony by three days. Another blithely advocated, "Just cut out all fats and starches—and you'll simply melt away!"

But others, equally inclined to what a wit once called

'avoirdupoison," exhorted me to take exercise as a sure cure for the removal of spare tires. So then I told them of my abortive attempts to remove my too, too solid flesh with exercises in the little time I get to exercise in these busy days. Goodness knows, I've tried. I've contorted in vain to touch the floor at the back of my head with my toes, strug-gling to get in the prescribed position with many grunts and groans, and the only result has been riotous laughter on the

BY MUCH PRESSURE

So How to achieve slimness, that is the question. Whether it is better to try the 18-day diet prescribed by Hollywood, or to take exercise against ply midriff fat and, by much prescribe and it?

And just when I had despaired of ever solving the problem, an advertisement in the New York Times caught my eye. It was like the answer to a stout matron's prayer. A large illustration showed a matronly figure in what looked like a feminized replica of Winston Churchill's famous "siren and the caption declared that this "Slenderella Suit" easier than dieting. "Work in it, play in it and slenderize!

UP TO SIZE 52

THAT ALLURING advertisement goes on to rhapsodize

about the Slenderella suit in these terms: "The suit that helped thousands lose weight!

"Works like a portable steam bath! "Extra-tough, air-tight virgin viny!!

"Extra-tough, air-tight virgin viny!!

"Tailored with extra long zipper, self-bound!

"Elasticized neck, sleeves and legs!

"Cut extra full, fits up to size 52!"

Who, in the stylish stout category up to size 52 could resist such a temptation, especially when all those miracles come for only \$3.98. What's more, if your too, too solid flesh doesn't happen to have consolidated itself around the midriff, as in my case, here is the advertisement's answer to your particular preser. "Him, only problem?" Exercise. to your particular prayer: "Hips only problem? Exercise pants \$2.98."



Ladysmith Woman Fund Contributor

the Old Craigflower School, is the latest to contribute to the fund being raised by the Native address to Congress, said today restore the historic old school.

neth MacKenzie, Hudson's Low Company factor, who was in charge of Craigflower farm and deeds speak for his full unanimity with MacArthur.

The committee in charge of restoration reports "good progress" in its campaign to raise \$6,000 for the work.

New Method

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)-A revolutionary method of housing construction using foamed slag, manufactured at Sydney, is being adopted by a local company. One house already built is believed the first such in Canada, although the method has been developed in Britain.

MacArthur, Truman **Views Said Same**

Mrs. Alice Michael, 90, of MOSCOW (AP) — The Liter-Ladysmith, who once lived in ary Gazette, in the first Russian Sons and Daughters of B.C. to that the program MacArthur estore the historic old school.

Mrs. Michael's uncle was Kenactly the program being carried

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Months Of Talk On Tariffs Fails

Commonwealth Nations Refuse To **Drop Preferences For U.S. Offers**

By DONALD GRANT

TORQUAY, Eng (Reuters)—Seven months of talking to lower world trade tariffs ended today with conference chairman L. Dana Wilgress of Canada gloomily reporting: "The results are not as great as many had hoped."

The longest tariff conference ever held had concluded only 147 bilateral tariff agreements of the

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MANNEY WILL WITH

There are other cities for him

to conquer if he wishes. Invita-

tions have poured in from all

But none can pay him greater

ribute than he got here Thurs-

day when 7,500,000 persons sent

thunderous cheers echoing to

the masonry peaks of this sky-

MacArthur's plans were not

made public. He and his wife

and 13 - year - old son, Arthur,

His tentative plans call for a

wife's home at Murfreesboro, Tenn. No date for that trip has

MacArthur is expected back in

to testify before a Congressional

inquiry into Far Eastern mili-

over the United States.

scraper wonderland.

been announced.

historic welco

MacArthurs Rest In N.Y.

As Cities Bid For Visit

nult of New York city's greatest Hotel.

ovation at an end, Gen. Mac-

Arthur rested today in his lush

On MacArthur

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Rep.,

lowa), today accused the admin-

istration of "smoke-screening" the issue of whether the United

entered the war, and that Presi-

dent Truman was only prevent-ing the deposed Pacific com-mander from "taking the final gamble that Bussia would not come in if we bomb China."

Hickenlooper is a Senate For-eign Relations Committee mem-

concurred in ousting the general was "not the point." He added: "The big issue is: Did they

pprove of MacArthur's program, s he said they did."

Hickenlooper predicted that MacArthur would back up his

statement with documents. And in Tokyo, a key military official said MacArthur certainly could

Charles Stanley Robinson, former employee of the registration branch of Victoria Post Of-fice who retired to England five

years ago, died April 18 at Ex-minster, Devon, according to word received here Friday. He

Born in London, he came to Canada in 1910 with his brother, Leonard, of 119 Clarence Street.

He served in World War 1 with the 103rd Battalion, and re

A concert by the band of the 75th Coast Artillery will feature the music hour Sunday at the

Y.M.C.A. gym at 8,45. Miss Sheila Marmo will be guest

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Concert At Y.M.C.A.

Former Postal

Employee Dies

on the Korean war.

Debate Issue

Staff Policy

NEW YORK (AP) - The tu-| suite at the Waldorf . Astoria

States high command ever shared Gen. MacArthur's military views of the hotel.

(Dem., L.A.), replied that Mac Arthur had "lost one gamble" when the Chinese Communists entered the war and that Berlin wife's home at Mustership wi

SAY, OTTO, DO YOU MIND PAINTIN'

SO IT WON'T BOTHER YOU

TH' TRIM ON THAT WINDOW? THEY'RE PLAYIN' CANASTA IN THERE AN' I CAN'T LOOK AT IT. YOU DON'T PLAY BRIDGE

The biggest flop was the failure of the United States and Britain to patch up a tariff-lowering pact which would have brought con-cessions to all 38 members of the general agreement on tariffs and

The U.S. delegation came pre pared to make big concessions but Britain and other Common wealth countries could not agree to surrender Imperial prefer

nces in return. Wilgress, Canadian High Com missioner in Britain, said that the conference had been valuable as a get-together between old and w members.

"Never before has there been such an assurance of tariff stability through the instrumentality of one trade agreement. We can readily claim that this is a new factor in the picture of world commerce which has been introduced through the operation of the general agreement on tariffs

Commenting on the failure to produce the scheduled number of agreements, Wilgress said that new scarcities and inflationary influences have made govern-ments hesitant about committing themselves to tariff cuts.

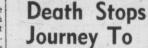
The newest members, West Germany and Austria, completed 21 pacts each. Turkey signed 17. France was party to 17, Can-ada, Denmark and Norway 16 each, and the U.S. and Sweden

15. Britain completed nine. The secrets of the conference will not be published until Washington late in the month May 12.

Goater Is Named

eign Relations Committee member. Long is a member of the armed services group. The two committees will sit together for largerigation late this month that the largerigation late this month is largerigation. The largerigation late largerigation late the largerigation late largerigation largerigation late largerigation late largerigation late largerigat Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Victoria Unit No. 12. has elected C. C. Goater president for the coming year.

Others elected were W. V. Adie, first vice-president; J. W. omatic policies,
Hickenlooper told a reporter today that whether the chiefs MacArthur said Friday of the Carver, second vice-president and Chad Smith, sergeant-at



SEATTLE (CP)-Tragedy in his homeland has beckoned a Canadian soldier sailing toward the war against Communism.

Korean War

Cpl. Fernand Leduc was carrying the first contingent of Canada's Korean brigade word was received of the death of his wife and son

He is aboard the United States Coast Guard cutter Wachusett after what the Military Sea Transportation Service called a ticklish sea operation "in the dead of night."

The cutter is bound for Seattle. From here, the Royal 22nd Regiment soldier will be whisked by plane to his home in Masson, Que., for the funeral services.

Because of security restric-tions, officials would not say when Leduc would arrive here The Coast Guard teamed up with the U.S. Navy to carry out the mission after strict radio silence in the Pacific had been broken to bring the soldier the

\$864 Contributed To Red Cross Drive

LANGFORD-The annual Red Cross drive in Colwood, Luxton, Happy Valley and Langford netted \$864, according to a report at an executive meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nimmo.

The meeting decided to sponsor a blood clinic in the district if necessary.

J. Kroop has donated an oil painting of a sea and cliff scene in Oak Bay, painted by himself, to raise funds for Red Cross

Eavot Fights Disease

STOCKHOLM (CP)-Dr. Malpert, will organize a training centre for the fight against venerable diseases in Egypt. The vork will be undertaken in collaboration with the world health organization of the United

The area of Alaska is 586,400 Britain is building the first square miles, with a coastline of electric generating station to be Britain is building the first



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Canada's Weather Picture Today

SYNOPSIS—There is no sign of any immediate break in the present spell of dry weather as B.C.'s lower mainland and Vancouver Island go into its 23rd day without appeciable rainfall. Clear skies and light winds over night resulted in freezing temperatures again early today throughout the interior of the province, while Victoria and many other island points remained above freezing. More frosts is indicated throughout the interior again tonight but temperatures will continue to

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

Victoria—Clear today and Sunday Little temperature. Light winds except from except for a few clouds along the coast lange in temperature. Light winds. Low night and high tomorrow. 38 and 60, Low tonight and high tomorrow at perature. Light winds. Low tonight and Vancouver, Strate of Georgia Regions—tear today and Sunday. Little change in Wancouver Airport and Nanaimo, 34 and 60, high tomorrow at Estevan Point, 38 and 58.

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Toronto	28	51	
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Port Arthur	30	41	Trace
Kenora	31		.05
Winnipeg	28	40	.10
Brandon	19	31	.02
The Pas	22	36	.16
Regina	15	27	Trace
Saskatoon	8.	27	.11

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	San Francisco	48	56	Trace
	Los Angeles	57	66	Trace
	Spokane	27 +	45	
	Whitehorse	23	43 .	
	Ottawa	27	.50	
	New Westminster	33	61	

future. Eventually there will be synchronization of Douglas and

Government and cross-synchron

ization of the two, would be a later development."

But terminals only at each

end of town, with no stops in

between in the immediate down-

Mr. Doble's job is to survey the present traffic situation and

in the light of facts make rec

ommendations with supporting

ideas to the city manager. Any

tion would have to come from

the transportation committee

\$1,000 000 Damage

By United Press

Washington caused more than

\$1,000,000 damage to big Pacific northwest lumber mills Friday

night and early Saturday.

The third in the series of blazes early Saturday destroyed

the main mill section of the Riverside Lumber Company near Fairview, Ore., 20 miles south-east of Coos Bay. Fire crews pre-

vented the flames from spreading to the shop and lumber deck. Damage in the Fairview fire was

estimated at \$50,000.

man Bower resigned.

Poles Retaliate

Two Contesting

Harrow West Seat

LONDON (AP)-Voters in the

Harrow West division of sub-

urban London voted today to fill

a parliamentary seat left vacant when Conservative member Nor

Only two parties are contest ing the seat, Labor with Thomas

L. Littlewood and the Conserva tives with Sir Albert Braithwaite The result is expected about mid

LONDON (Reuters) Poland Fri-

day issued an order preventing American Seattle Shipping Line

from using Polish ports in re-taliation for the banning of the

Polish ship Batory from New York harbor.

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fires in Oregon and on

In 3 Mill Fires

town area: "No comment."

Rights Of Pedestrians Will Not Be Forgotten In Traffic Survey

Pedestrians, too, are people. And they are not going to be pay for it. I am with the man forgotten in the current city traf- who suggested it all the way, fic survey being conducted by but expense makes it prohibitive. Council wants from me a Robert W. Doble, who today commented on traffic suggestions practical approach to traffic made by citizens in Thursday's problems."

"I'm in favor of the free motion of traffic . . . that is one of the reasons I am here, but we must keep in mind the need for consideration to pedestrians," he said, "Pedestrians are entitled to a smooth flow, too," Now for the suggestions: Underground parking:

New Zealand Seeks Volunteer Dockers

WELLINGTON (CP)-Labor Minister Sullivan today an-nounced recruitment of a new stevedore force to replace the striking force which has tied up New Zealand's ports for nine

He said enough dockers have ome forward to enable the formation next week of new unions. e government deregistered pletion. Waterside Workers' Union "Gove early in February.

Hovely idea but who's going to are covered in plans for the near

PARKING STUDY

Diagonal parking: "I'm in the midst of a study of diagonal parking and horizontal parking. Sometimes the solution seems too obvious, but when you get down to figures you discover someone's rear fender is bound to get torn off each time the ar parks."

One out of every four fam-dies on the island owns a car, commented George Thackray in Thursday's Times.

"I can believe that, too, never realized there were so many cars here until I began counting."

Synchronization lights: "Yes, definitely." As far as Douglas Street is concerned synchronization does exist but it is not as complete as it might be. There are plans for com-

"Government Street lights are not synchronized but they, too.

Up To 3,000 Flee Mississippi Flood

Towns In Three Midwest States Hit As Old Man River Spills Over Levees

CHICAGO (AP)—The mighty Mississippi, on a spring rampage in its upper valley, today threatened serious floods to river towns in three midwest states.

New Purges Of Anti-Reds In China Revealed

HONG KONG (Reuters)-New reports of a bloody purge of anti-Communists in south China reached here today.

Independent and right-wing newspapers said nearly 200 people were shot recently in dif-

daily for the last month. The local newspapers, quoting right wing reports, said 123 counter-revolutionaries and "other criminals" had been executed April 9 on the orders of the Wuchow military control committee in the Kwangsi Province. It was the largest mass execution

The travelers said the Communists are taking venerance on former political enemies and members of the landlord class.

General Yeh Chien-ying, gov-ernor of Kwangtung, was quoted as saying that the authorities counter - revolutionaries "until of 5,000 flood refugees of an their very roots are removed."

British Gain Point

LONDON (AP)—British officials said Friday that the United States has agreed that a Briton the Allies a suggested blueprint LONDON (AP)-British offi-

"Old Man River" fed by rains and heavy run-offs, spilled out over midwest lowlands and forced nearly 3,000 persons to flee their homes.

Other hundreds were threat ened with evacuation during the week-end or early next week. A state of emergency was de clared in some Iowa communi-ties as the big stream's crest inched to near-record levels.

There was feverish activity

Wisconsin into Iowa and Illinois Levees were being strengthened The Red Cross National Guard

along the river southward from

the execution of 10 persons in Hankow. And travelers reaching here said blood was "running freely" in countless towns and villages.

Two National Guard unit.

A new "star" has been usered at the Dominion Astrosical Observatory, Saanich.

Times reporter Times

,000 is under water. gov. inch downward to Winona Minn. to 60,000 degrees.

Dr. Bengt Stroe incren, in international authority on stellar atsaving that the authorities eastern Minnesota. But a heavy a fig-saw puzzle together," she mosphere. Since he early return to their homes.

German Coastal Navy

should get the top Mediterranean for a German coastal navy to navy command post for the Atlantic treaty forces.

for a German coastal navy to serve Gen. Eisenhower's North Atlantic Treaty forces.



Dedicate New Veterans' Bus

Through efforts of women's auxiliary, smart reconditioned wheelchair bus was formally turned over to Veterans' Hospital Friday. It has capacity of four wheelchair and 22 walking patients. Trying out new carrier is Mr. A. Palmer, while Dr. C. A. Watson, medical superintendent, and Miss S. J. Roberts, nursing director, watch

O.K. Assistance Group

TAIPEH (AP - Nationalist China today formally approved appointment of a United States military assistance advisory group in Formosa.

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Young Woman Astronomer buildozers were building earthen New Observatory 'Star'

ered at the Dominion Astrophy-

Times reporter, Humphrey aloms haywire. Times reporter, Humphrey Davy today found Dr. Anne B. Underhill, an astrophysicist and state of emergency was declared for the city of 20,000. About 600 residents in suburban South Muscatine were urged to evacuate About 200 femilies were argue. Capade meeting in Montreal Born in Vancouver, Dr. Underline were urged to evacuate About 200 femilies were argue. About 300 families were evacuate About 300 families were evacuate ated from the Dubuque, Ia., area.

June to present some papers on University of British Columbia

About 600 persons were forced out in Prairie du Chien, Wis where one-third of the city of some of the "hottest" stars. The took post-graduate studies at the temperature of some of these Copenhagen Observatory, Den one of a dozen ships that went the Mississippi continued to range anywhere between 40,000 mark. There she studied under to the scene, boarded the Greens

LONDON (Reuters)-Results

Kingdom today:

soccer matches in the United

ENGLISH LEACUE
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10 North End 1, Hull City 0,

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11 City 2, Swindon Town 0,

12 City 4, Nottingham Forrest 6,

13 Cickletter United 0,

14 City 1, Newport County 1,

15 Cickletter United 0,

Third Division (No. thern) Accrington Stanley 1, Halifax Town 6. Barrow 3, Lincoln City 1.

VANCOUVER (CP) - An eight

last night before his parents

David Loxterkamp died after his bieycle collided with a wood

truck in front of his parents

store and home in nearby Surrey Municipality.

Municipality.

An inquest has been ordered

See Son Killed

FIRE SEASON

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IF THESE PLEASURES

HON. E. T. KENNEY

A new "star" has been uncov- parison Old Sol is just luke warm."
One, for instance, is 120,000 degrees and the heat knocks

where the Mississippi reached a record level of 22 feet. The previous high was 21.7 feet in 1880 and fields of arts and science.

University of British Columbia aboard the flaming Greensboro, with high honors. She obtained a Ph.D. in astrophysics at the of 15 men from the Greensboro to the property of the property of

Since her arrival in Victoria She explained there are stars Dr. Underhill's work with regard much hotter than the ones she to stellar atmosphere has been is studying—so hot that "in com- internationally recognized.

SCOTTISH CUP FINAL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Find Bodies Of 17 Victims Of Tanker Crash

Mirtoria Bailu Cimes

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1951

22 Others Sought Are Presumed Dead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Seventeen seamen were known dead and 22 others were missing and presumed dead today in the collision of two tankers that set both ablaze in the Gulf of Mexico 200 miles south of Morgan City, La.

Marine records indicate it is the greatest disaster off the United States coast since 84 lives were lost in the collision of an American tanker and freighter off the Atlantic coast on June

6, 1943. In Friday's pre-dawn collision during heavy fog, the 10,000-ton Esso Greensboro and the 26,500ton super tanker Esso Suez crashed, exploded and burst into flames.

Only one man among the 44man crew of the Esso Suez was

killed in the collision but another, unidentified, died of burns. Three other men on the Suez were burned. All the other dead men were

aboard the flaming Greensboro, vors from the vessel were picked

Men from the tanker Virginia, one of a dozen ships that went boro late last night. The Coast Guard reported they put out the flames and took the ship in tow.

The Coast Guard received the first SOS from the Suez at 5.29 a.m. E.S.T. Friday. The message read: "Struck tanker and apparently all hands are lost."

The Esso Burlington, another ship at the scene, picked up three charred bodies. Additional bod ies were seen in the water, but darkness prevented further de-coveries. Planes joined in a search of the area early today.

The Esso Suez' crew put out the fire and she proceeded under er own power.







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GARBAGE DISPOSAL PROBLEM

'Plow, Cover' Method Will Be Investigated

A "carpet of garbage" on Esto the public works department quimalt beaches, which resulted with a suggestion that a "plow when the garbage crusher was and cover" method of disposal be out of action several days, roused the concern of Councillor A. C. Wurtele, when he reported the matter to the Union Board of

Health meeting, Friday.

On his motion, the board will recommend to Victoria City Council that it refer the matter

4-Car Pile-Up Damage \$650

Four cars were involved in a freak Gorge Road crash Friday night, Saanich police reported today. Total damage of \$650

was reported.

The multiple crash occurred when one car in a line attempted to pass a truck from which a load of lumber had fallen on the road. Cars involved were driven by Leonard Carpenter, 1338 Wood; Arthur Cooper, Linnea S. K. Sutherland, Glen Lake, and Kenneth Reid, Rocky Point,



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considered.

"The method is used successful in some cities and a park area established," he said, adding he felt Skinners' Flats might be

suitable for such a porject.

He felt whatever system was used it should be foolproof.

Although present regulations call for dumping of garbage at sea, three miles off shore, Councillor Wurtele said if a heavy sea were running it was impossible for the small tug and scow to go out the required three miles before dumping.

A larger tug and scow would e necessary, he said. "There is no complaint when the crusher is operating." Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical health officer.

Councillor Wurtele wanted the matter looked into in the event of any future breakdowns.

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Goods Or Leisure?

HOWEVER IT MAY JUGGLE THE bookkeeping system called money a nation cannot use more goods than it produces. Hence productivity—the amount of goods the average worker produces every year—is the soundest measurement of a nation's economic progress. A nation whose productivity rises is growing richer. A nation whose productivity falls is growing poorer, no

matter what money wages it pays itself. By this measurement Canada has been standing still in the last five years. Such is the rather shattering fact revealed by Mr. Abbott's recent budget. And li most essential facts it is little noted.

Canada's total output of goods rose miraculously by some 60 per cent be-tween 1939 and 1946. From 1946 to 1950 it rose by only 11 per cent. That would have been a satisfactory gain but the population grew and hence there were more people to share the increased out-put. The working force also grew by 12 per cent, or about the same as its out put. Hence productivity, the output per worker, failed to increase at all.

How, it may be asked, could this hap-pen at a time when the nation's productive machine was being vastly expanded and should have produced more goods per working hour than ever? The chief explanation undoubtedly is the reduction in average working hours. The average Canadian may have produced more for every working hour but since he worked less his annual output did not

Under ordinary conditions this might not be considered an unsatisfactory result. A nation is at liberty to abandon the hope of greater wealth in order to

work less-that is, to trade goods for leisure. But conditions today are not ordinary. A large slice of our total out-put of goods is soon to be taken away, from the consumer and invested in arma-ments which, though essential, are not edible. Therefore, unless the total out-put per capita can be greatly increased the whole defence program must be sweated out of the nation's living stan-dards. And output per capita is not

The time has come, on Mr. Abbott's evidence, when the trade of goods for leisure will have to be reconsidered. Can we afford our present reduced working hours? Mr. Abbott thinks not. He says: "If we are to carry greatly increased defence costs without having a definite fall in our standards of consumption we shall have to do better than this—we shall have to work harder and longer."

There is no sign in Canada so far that Mr. Abbott's advice is being followed. On the contrary most Canadians seem to think they should work still less and earn still more. This they can do—in money. But since the supply of goods available to them must fall, with the diversion of materials into armaments, they cannot possibly raise their real wages, their actual consumption of goods, unless they produce more.

Increased money wages may disguise but cannot alter that mathematical fact. Or if, in the case of one group, money wages are raised so far that it can buy more goods then all other groups will less out of the reduced total There is no remedy for this condition but increased productivity, in which we have failed for five years.

At Cross Purposes

CANADA RIGHTLY COMPLAINS that Britain is restricting unnecessarily the importation of Canadian ands. But Canada is doing precisely the same thing in the case of butter. We are preventing the importation of New Zealand butter, not by open tar if restrictions, but by quiet government pressure against imports. The indirect method is as effective as the direct one objective, as clearly stated by Mr. Gardiner, is to preserve the Canadian market for the Canadian dairymen, at the cost of the consumer in the form of

high butter prices. Mr. Abbott indicates in Parliament that Britain is not living up to the spirit, even if it is observing the letter of the Geneva trade agreements, by which all the signatories agree to promote maximum trade and to use a minimum of import restrictions. What else is Canada doing today in the case of New Zealand

Indirectly this restriction affects Britain though it is applied directly to New Zealand. New Zealand is part of the sterling area. The dollars which New Zealand earns here by selling us its products move through sterling schannels to London. A dollar earned by New Zealand here is a dollar which will find its way to Britain and can be spent in Canada for our products. When New Zealand loses business here, so does Britain, and we in turn lose British

Through Mr. Gardiner's protectionist licies—which deny the whole basic policies—which deny the whole basic trade policy of the Canadian Government—we help to justify Britain's policy of discrimination against our goods. Mr. Abbott and Mr. Gardiner are working at

Conservatives Disagree

IN VOTING AGAINST THE IMPOSItion of price controls the Conserva-tives of the British Columbia Legislature have broken clean with their national leaders in Parliament. There, Mr. Drew and his party have been demanding price controls for weeks and proposing by formal resolution to dismiss the Govern-

ment which refuses to impose them. The B.C. Conservatives have shown courage and good sense in refusing to courage and good sense in refusing to accept this easy, popular and unworkable solution of the price problem. They deserve commendation for putting economic facts ahead of the political convenience of their party.

Chips Off The Old Brock By DAVID BROCK

I HAVE been staring rather hard and rudely at a newspaper photo of some high school students conducting a strike in Mount Morris, Michigan. The students were annoyed because one of their class mates had been expelled for being pregnants, though legally married.

other married students were ordered to pro-duce a doctor's certificate to show they are not pregnant. Inciden-tally, there are 100 students in this school, and since about half must be girls, that makes 10 per cent of the high school girls

married, which seems
Brock unusual. It must be
even more unusual for a married woman to get kicked out of school or anywhere else for daring to have a baby.

BUT it was the signs written and D carried by the student picketline that interested me most. Of the few I could read in the foreground, three were badly spelt, another was printed in the manner of a grade two child, and a fifth contained the surprising statement: UNFATR TO MARRIED AND EN-GAGED WOMEN! One sign said: SUPT. REFERES TO STUDENTS AS HOODLUMS. One said: SUPT. TO OLD. Another said: NOON-HOUR TO SHORT. I can understand high school students wishing to become parents when married. I can even understand their wanting longer noon-hours in which to do their courting. The only thing I don't understand is their calling them selves students (high or low) when they spell like that. It looks as if they might well need a new SuPT.

PLUTO PLATONIC?

ACCORDING to one of the movie cor-A CCORDING to one of the movie corcorrespondents of this paper, "Walt
Disney will inject sex into his new
cartoons." Well, according to Herbert
Farjeon's three highbrow scharacters,
Tessa, Vanessa, and Egbert, the sex was
there all the time. They sang:

Sitting on each other's three

Sitting on each other's knee, We discuss psychology, We talk Freud instead of smut, Even that is boring, BUT We do like Mickey, Oh, we do like Mickey.

Yes, we do like Mickey-Mickey Mouse! He's so exoteric! And he's so generic! And so dext'rous!

Deeply dext'rous!

And we're sure he's ambisextrous! We have done with Keats and Shelley, We have seen through Botticelli. And we wouldn't have a Goya in the

While Whistler, Watts, and Watteau, Giorgione and Giotto Were not a patch on Mickey-Mickey

Mouse!

I mean, you wouldn't get Tessa,
Vanessa, and Egbert liking Mickey if
there wasn't any sex kicking around

PASS THE ASPIRIN, NURSEY

THE Vancouver General Hospital uses half a million aspirin tablets a year. I suppose the patients share in this feast, but it wouldn't surprise me to learn that most of the tablets are feverishly gobbled by hospital authorities in these tough times.

THE Women's Institute of Squamish has presented the P.G.E. with a wheel-chair. Ostensibly this was just a kindly act, to enable the railway and the Union Steamship Co. to get enfeebled passengers easily from ship to train or train to ship. But I hope there was no nasty mocking symbolism behind the gift of this wheel-chair to our old pensio of a railway.

Dangers To Canada-U.S. Accord Shown In Reactions To L. B. Pearson Toronto Speech

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Times, From Ottawa

BEHIND the scenes there is still a good deal of discussion here about Mr. L. B. Pearson's speech in Toronto on Canadian-American relations. Cuttings are still coming in from newspapers all over the United States, and Mr. Pearson's mail is still heavy

with letters of praise or blame from both Canadians and Americans. The reaction at

his statements. He said: "It is disconcert only time the American people seem to be aware of our exist-

Barkway ence, in contrast say to the existence of a Latin American republic, is when we do something that they do not like or do nething which they would like." Mr. Pearson's speech clearly comes under the heading of "something that they do not like."

By contrast the large preponderance of the mail from Canadians praises Mr. Pearson's criticism of the United States extravagantly. It is not the first sign Ottawa has had that it would be dangerously easy to stir up a wave of anti-American feeling in this country; and that, of course, is the last thing any er of the Government wants to do

cinated by the parallel, which is in some respects very striking, between Canadian-U.K. relations 10 or 20 years ago and Canadian-U.S. relations now. Some of the reactions to the Pearson speech illustrate it. On the one hand are the people who relish criticism of the United people who relish criticism of the United States almost for its own sake. On the

other hand are people who seem to think that it is quite improper for Canada to utter any criticism of what her big neighbor does. And, as with Anglo-Canadian relations before the war, so now Quebec people are the first to fear too much

luence from the United States.
All this was obviously in Mr. Pearsons's mind when he prepared the Tor-onto speech. "We should be careful," he said, "not to transfer the suspicions and sensitiveness and hesitations of yes-teryear from London to Washington."
"We must convince the United States by action rather than by words that we are pulling our weight in the international team." "Our relationship with the United States means marching with them in the pursuit of the objectives which we share. It does not mean being pulled along or loitering behind."

FUNDAMENTAL FRIENDLINESS

These, of course, are not the extracts from the speech which drew the attention of the American press. Nor pre-sumably were they meant to, but Ameri-can officials will duly note that any criticisms or doubts which Mr. Pearson expressed about the United States were balanced by a recognition of what he called "our mutual understanding and

For the record, also, it must be said that, although the speech was made only 12 hours before President Truman dismissed General MacArthur, the best in-formation the Canadian Government had at that time was that the President would not dismiss him. The iong period during which MacArthur went unchecked was certainly one of the irritations be-hind Mr. Pearson's decision to make such a speech. But only one of many.

U.N. FOCUS The focus of them was probably at the United Nations last winter, when the United States—as it seemed to Canadian delegates—"pressured" other U.N. members into adopting the resolution con-demning Chinese aggression in Korea. Mr. Pearson voted for it, but at the time he called it "premature and unwise"; and there was some feeling, reflected in the Toronto speech, that Canada came in for more American criticism for disagree-ing with the U.S. in U.N. than all the Latin American and other countries which supported the U.S. solidly in the U.N. deliberations but omitted the little matter of supplying any armed assist-ance in Korea. It is certainly not by accident that the Toronto speech con-tained a warm tribute to the "wisdom, tolerance, and far sighted steadiness of vision" of the British qualities which, said Mr. Pearson, "had never been shown more clearly than in the last six months at the U.N."

There was even a hint, though it was certainly no more, that Commonwealth relations, and particularly Canadian relations with Britain, might provide an example for Canadian-American cooperation. Mr. Pearson did not minimize past strains in Anglo-Canadian relations, but he said that now "we deal with each other on a basis of confidence and friend-ship as junior and senior partner in a joint and going concern." A similar atti-tude can be found among some of the "top brass" of the armed services. In spite of all the conflicts of the past to secure for Canadian forces the independence which they thought they should have, many military men now wonder, somewhat nostalgically, whether they will meet the same measure of comprehen-sion from Washington that they got—in the latter days at least-from London.

HINT OF PATTERN

Cherry Blossoms By The Sea



Hir Peeps' Diary Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 16th-Up at six and much aglow within me to see a mother robin a-setting in her nest outside my window, watching me as I did shave. And fell to thinking of man's troubles, while the robin builds her house without architect, contractor or sales tax, does propagate her species and betimes will sing, con-fident as if the world were sane. So thinking, let my razor slip and cut my chin and fell to cursing childishly. Shamefaced and bleeding, to my place of business, much vexed at work that will not give me rest. To my club, sore taken with my problems, and dined on kidney pudding and then a pie, against my resolutions, may God have mercy on my appetite. Back to my accounts, then home by carriage to a meagre meal and worry at the layings out which, Lord, so far pass takings in that sleep will not

come, though I to bed fatigued. TUESDAY, 17th-Comes Master Gilbert Fraser, he visiting, and does tell me of old friends in Vancouver, Master Bernard Kinsman who makes trade in tobacco and labors almost to hurt his health, but prospers. Later with George Towill, the man of transport, who finds joy that many people wish to use his ships and much profit will be in it. In the evening did say farewell to the fading daffadowndillies of my garden, remembering with sharp pain Herrick's poem "Fair daffodils we weep to see thee haste away so soon," and melancholy thinking that 12 months must pass, bearing God knows what, before we shall look upon this gold glory again. And thus sadly, with a heavy feeling of mortality upon me, to bed.

WEDNESDAY, 18th-A day of bitter and unseasonable cold after our spring heat, and bringing with it, alack, no rain, of which the earth hath much need. Bay moors with Harry Hodges, he lately an editor and now the very opposite

being a free man, blyth in spirit, betaking himself and wife, Madam Speaker forth-with to his old home near London, but already eager for his return which will make the trip sweet. Joined over a manly haunch of British beef by Sir James Murray, a man of prairie grain, long silences and modest mien. With him his son Richard, who hath repute, though young, in Ottawa's affairs of state, and also a wife and daughter of wondrous beauty. To our table came Master Harold Husband, ready for the game of golf, an idiot's pursuit of striking and following a small ball that must be lost in a small hole and no-where else. He told us a comickal tale of domestic life which he holds carefully from his wife's ears. Master Philip Tay lor, the master of the game and modest in his art, and Sir John Hart, white plumed and youthful, also dressed for the game, spoke cheerily. A joyful meal. Later to the House of Parliament, where comes the King's Lieutenant-Governor to prorogue, with him his aides, and one, Master Pip Holmes, smart in grey tunic and brighter for the closer trim-ming of his moustache. A proper show, neat but not gaudy, and lacking the pageantry of opening day. Thence with tired men who have written down the events of the House, to the home of its leader, Prime Minister Johnson and his gracious wife. There did make merry with members leave-taking. A jest from Tom King, young though his years are many, about how fast he ran to beat his growing sons. And with Attorney-General Gordon Wismer speaking of early days in law courts which fight not now as they once did. A fine assembly, the ladies gay, and admiring my Lord Attorney's wife's fine hat, which has caught to it the white wings of a dove. Much talk of sport and politicks and everyone happy of long labours done, toasting each other in coffee and my head began to turn, so home,

THURSDAY, 19th This morning, observing some things laid up not as they should be by my girl, I took a broom and basted her till she cried extremely. Took physique all day and nursed my wretched head, still finding time to reckon my accounting to Master Abbott, a dismal use of nathematiks fit only for a bookkeeper. I did discover that I verily owe more than I had calculated. Went depressed to luncheon, but found little appetite. Home early and with a flagon of mulled ale to give me strength, to study of Master Abbott's speech, mar-veling at the figures which he do carry in his head and finding them only me to my own, sore throbbing from last night's revelries. So to bed where merciful God sent sleep and I a prayer for better sense.

FRIDAY. 20TH-Pleased today to find how great a healer is good sleep, making the morning bright and the my bills, gazing at the ground where my my bills, gazing at the ground where my man, more obedient of late, has spread that most judicious of gifts, a load of manure from my fine farmer friend, Master George Rogers, may his crops prosper. So to my place of business where I see light in my owings. Thence to visit Mistress Mason and with sundry ladles passed by different on a speech by ladies passed judgment on a speech by General MacArthur, they holding it high oratory and most profound. Later to the Parliament, where few remain, but hear from Master Bruce McKelvie rich stories of our past, and seek gossip from Mistress Christine, but to little purport. Along the embankment with Master James Nesbitt, he mightily wrapped in will give, both admiring the glorious day and chiding any who would let the harbor fall so foul. Home and dined well on veal and rich sweets that ing and more at peace than I have been

Limited Objectives In Limited War

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IT IS sad but true that no good solution is now possible in Korea. The high objectives which the General As-sembly proclaimed in the resolution of Oct. 7—namely, "the

establishment of a uni-fied, independent and

democratic government of Korea"—are not now attainable. The best that can be had now is an armistice at the old frontier of South and North Korea, at the 38th parallel. It is also the least that the United

Lipp:nann States can accept. An armistice in the middle of Korea would amount to a recognition by both sides that Korea cannot be unified in a limited war—in limited war both sides will have to be content with limited objectives.

RISKS

If we want more than the limited objective of restoring the South Ko-rean frontier, having repelled the original aggression of June 25, then we must accept the risks of a general war in the Far East. The U.N. resolution of Oct. 7, in so far as it was sincerely meant authorized and indeed directed Gen MacArthur to unite Korea by force of arms, and then to hold elections, etc.

Gen. MacArthur's great error was that he misjudged the intentions of Red China, and thus persuaded the civilian authorities here to believe that the U.N.

resolution could be carried out by the limited forces and the kind of limited war which Gen. MacArthur was con ing. Had Gen. MacArthur's estimate of the situation been better, he wou have advised the President that the U.N. resolution of Oct. 7 should not be adopted unless the United States and its principal allies were prepared to engage in a general war in the Far East. That is what he is saying now.

INTELLIGENCE FAILURE

By the same token had the State De-By the same token had the State Department's intelligence been better it would not have promoted the U.N. resolution of Oct. 7. It would have worked to attain in September, when we were victorious, the armistice which it would now, after so much bloodshed, like to attain through a stalemate.

The question now is whether the country will agree with reasonable unity that our military objective in Korea is the limited one of repelling aggression south of the 38th parallel and restoring the uth Korean republic. We can, and we

The Open Mind

Samuel Butler's Notebooks

Cursed is he that does not know when to shut his mind. An open mind is all very well in its way, but it ought not to be so open that there is no keeping anything in or out of it. It should be capable of shutting its doors sometimes, or it may be found a little draughty.

should, still hold it as a political and diplomatic objective that Korea should eventually be united by democratic means. But we cannot unify Korea by a war confined to the Korean peninsula, and we shall get nowhere in this controversy until we make the choice of limited objectives out of a limited war or unlimited objectives out of an unlimited

The critical weakness of President Truman's position is that while he pro-claims his intention to limit the war, he has not mustered up the courage to tell the people clearly that in a limited war we can obtain only limited results.

GLOBAL SCALE

The view which Gen MacArthur laid wn to Congressman Martin was, u he has been greatly misunderstood, that if the limitations on our military ac-tions were removed, a "victory" not only in Korea but in the "global" issue could be attained. No one has explained how the Soviet Union can be defeated a hit and run campaign against

Until it is explained more convincingly than it has as yet been, it must surely be the first principle of our strategy never to commit our main forces—namely our strategic air power and all the forces on which it depends—against the main adversary, the Red Army of the Soviet Union, until the Kremlin com-

mits its main forces.
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Annual Pro-Rec Display

Tumbling, acrobatics, vaulting and many forms of dancing marked annual display staged by instructors and members of Victoria Pro-Rec Centres at Badminton Hall Friday night. Among featured performers was troupe of tumblers from University School

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birthday today.

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John Foster Dulles, adviser to

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Names should be sent to Greater Victoria Civil Defence Headquarters, Suite 1, 918 Government Street. Prospective vol-unteers, not members of any clubs, will write directly.

R. A. Pennington, chairman of the provincial civil defence commitee announced Brig. G. A. Mc-Carter, C.B.E., Telegraph Bay Road, has been named assistant to Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, B.C.'s

civil defence head. He stated also Maj. A. Cathcart Bruce. Vancouver, formerly of England, has been selected to take a special instructor's course in Ottawa, next month, with a view to becoming chief instructor of the new provincial

Victoria Firms Awarded Contracts

Three Victoria firms were awarded business in excess of \$5,000 by Canadian Commercial Corporation from March 1 to March 15, according to an Ottawa ement today.

Sharing in government-sponsored building projects were Hickman-Tye Hardware Co. Ltd., \$8,503 for roofing materials and miscellaneous hardware, and Crowe, Gonnason Co. Ltd., \$5,905 for windows, doors and other millwork.

Burns and Co. Ltd. provided food products for armed forces. the contract totaled \$12,098.

Grocery Workers Get Pay Increase

More than 90 Victoria grocery orkers, employed by nine stores here, are among 650 retail clerks in B.C. who will benefit from a new union work agreement signed with four grocery chains. The agreement, to take effect Monday, provides a minimu weekly wage increase of \$4.40. It provides for a starting salary for girls of \$30.08 a week and starting salary for men of \$35.20. After three years' perience, girls will be entitled to \$44 a week and men \$55 a week.

Bette Davis Wins

CANNES (Reuters) - Bette Davis won the title of best act-ress for her performance in "All About Eve" at the Cannes moion picture festival.

Best actor was Britain's Mi-

chael Redgrave for his part in "Browning Version." The grand prix was shared be-

tween the Italian picture, "Miracle At Milan," and the Swedish entry, "Julie." Voted best producer was Luis Bunuel of Mexico for his "Los

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Doronicum plantagineum is the tallest and easiest variety to grow, and blos-soms attain a the U.S. State Department, is working out final details of the agreement with Japanese officials during his current visit to Tokyo.

It will be signed at the same time as the Japanese peace treaty, the source said.

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ssom heads picked into a regional collective security pact for the Pacific.

The informant said highlights into summer.

ing season may be extended well into summer.

One plant will give a splendid The informant said highlights of the proposed U.S. Japanese agreement include:

1. Japan requests the U.S. to for the large perennial borders masses may be grouped so as to



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Optimists' Convention

expected in Victoria for the threeday Optimists' annual district convention to start May 10. Ted Baker, in charge of arrange-ments, says plans are well in hand.

developed in Britain for high al-

Manitoba House Rises; May Be Recalled Later

session of Manitoba's 23rd Leg have a chance to express an islature—longest in 26 years prorogued last night. But it and gas may be recalled in special ses. Greater Winnipeg area. sion to consider Greater Winnipeg's role in the Liberal admin-istration's hydro-electric pro-

Prorogation came after 11 weeks and consideration of 110 separate bills. The House con-vened Feb 1 and actual sitting

gram.

days numbered 53.

Lieutenant - Governor R. F. McWiliams conferred Royal assent on 54 bills before the official close.

Premier D. L. Campbell said More than 300 delegates are the government had hoped to launch its power program at the third session, but would agree with a request by Mayor Gar-net Coulter of Winnipeg that further time be allowed to con-sider inter - municipal arrange-An automatic seat to eject bill had been given third and pilots in case of trouble is being developed to Political and the pilots in case of trouble is being the pilots in the Legislature.

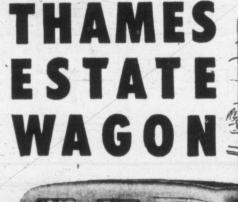
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Helen Hayes Returns To Films With Renewed Appreciation actors are faced with hard work and the difficulty of sustaining

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Many Broadway personalities make a performance over a period of time and of coping with a mepopular pastime of scoffing at chanical media Hollywood acting. Helen Hayes has served notice that she will provide acting jobs that move me, they've got to be good . . ." ot join the game.

Miss Hayes is playing in "My TURN ABOUT Son John," her first film in 16 years. She emphasizes that she week got a hint of what the tele-didn't desert the medium be vised sessions of the Senate of disrespect for the crime committee did to movie s. She always said she business in the east. This time would return to the films as a the cause was the arrival in San character actress.

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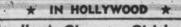
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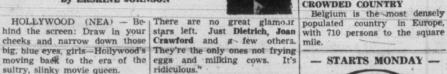
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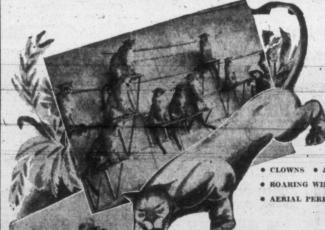


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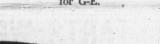
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A man six feet tall and weighing about 225 pounds tried snatch her purse last night.

She punched him with both fists and then felled him

with a tackle as he tried to flee. Spectators held the man until police arrived.

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SUNDAY EXHIBITION GAME A'S Set For Spokane Opening

An exhibition game between B.C. Forest Products and nese Students is carded for Sunday at 2 for the entertainment of Senior "A" Men's Softball fans. The game, which is the first contest of the season, will be played at Central Park.

The league will begin its 60-game schedule on Sunday, May 29, with a double-header at the Quadra Street park. Blue-bird Cabs will take on the Students, and B.C. Forest Products will meet Pitzer & Nex, which last year sailed under the Douglas Tire banner.

Coleman's Column

A sports columnist usually is accused of succumbing to senility if he digs into the past to prove his point—but the fact remains that it's high time that the citizens of Western Canada recognized that the so-called "senior hockey" to which they are being exposed today is a shocking mockery of a once-great sport. Your correspondent (who, admittedly, was born with a snarl in his throat) has been watching the Saskatoon Quakers playing the Toronto St.

Michaels in the Alexander Cup semifinals and— if that stuff is called "senior hockey" we'll settle

If the Saskatoon Quakers are the best senior" hockey team that Western Canada can produce today, we submit sorrowfully that (senior" hockey is a dead issue in Western Can-

Before the Saskatoon Chamber of Commerce sues us for defamation of character, permit us to point that we have established the right to criticize western sporting institutions. We were born and branded in Western Canada and we through shortstop Larry Neal's

have maintained our franchise by wagering loyalty on every Western Canadian team which has engaged in a national sports competition. Even today, our Eastern Canadian neighbors complain that our boots bear tell-tale evidence of our meandering in

It's Gone A Long Way Down

We submit that the current series between Saskatoon Quakers d Toronto St. Michaels has demonstrated the lowly estate which "senior" amateur hockey has fallen.

There was a time when the Allan Cup was awarded annually to the "senior amateur hockey champions of the world."

There was a time when the annual Allan Cup final was a sporting event which attracted the attention of the entire Dominion. It ranked in importance with football's Grey Cup final.

The decline in the quality of domestic senior amateur hockey

can be explained readily. There are too many professional hockey leagues in existence these days. Canada supplies the players for the National Hockey League, the American Hockev League, the United States Hockey League, the Pacific Coast Hockey League and teams in the British Isles.

The players which are left for the domestic "amateur" market are those who are too old for junior competition and those who aren't quite good enough for the higher grades of professional

The current Alexander Trophy series is a joke when compare the participating teams with some of those which appeared in Alian Cup finals of the past.

Ah, For The Good Old Days

Even to confine things to the modern era, how would the the tourney with the most strikes, 103.

Falcons of 1920?

Corbett's team, which bowled

The Falcons had Wally Byram in goal and Slim Haldorson and Bobby Benson on defence. The forwards included Frank Fredrickson, Mike Goodman and Wally Fridfinson. The celebrated Fredrickson went on to star in the professional ranks; Holdorson was on a Stanley Cup-winning team and the tiny Benson and the speedy Goodman had lengthy careers in the program. Or, how about the Toronto Granites of 1922 and 1923? Just the mention was of their players they had Dune Minroh and

to mention two of their players, they had Dunc Munroe and

Or, how about the Montreal Winged Wheelers of 1930? They had Dave Kerr in goal; Johnny Gallagher on the defence and such forwards as Paul Haynes, Lorne Duguid, Earl and Desse Roche and Earl Robinson. All went on to perform with distinction in the professional game.

To substantiate our argument we would point to the attendance figures at last Wednesday's game between the Quakers and St. Michaels. Despite the fact that one of the clubs was a hometeam, the customers stayed away in thousands.

Senior amateur hockey is dying and the fatal disease is baff-

ling the doctors. By the way, how many customers can name the two team which played in last year's Allan Cup finals? Quickly, now!

Rainiers Humble Beavers; Sheely Extra Inning Hero

waited 13 innings before they 9 to 7. pounced last night.

But when they jumped, the tiring Carino Pieretti gave up inning rally to squeeze out a three doubles and Seattle meas- 6 to 5 win over Los Angeles. ured the league-leading Portland Vic Lombardi went the distance Beavers 6 to 2 in a Pacific Coast baseball contest.

P.C.L. series. Bud Sheely took hitting honors with a homer and a double that broke the tie

TIME OUT' By Jeff Reate



"The Slugger says that's the nice part about earning \$85,000 a year a guy can afford some stiff fines now and then!"

m the 13th, a lucky 13 for Se560 attle.

542 Sacramento Solons registered
522 Sacramento Solons registered
523 their fifth straight victory, de524 feating San Diego 7 to 4, while
626 Oakland Acorns won their first Oakland Acorns won their first patient Seattle Rainiers game from San Francisco Seals

> Hollywood carved a six-run lead, then staved off a ninth-inning rally to squeeze out a

EAGLES PRACTICE

Eagles baseball club will hold its first practice of the season Sunday morning at 10 at the lower Beacon Hill diamond. All last year's players and any others interested are asked to turn out

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Vancouver And Salem Triumph

On First Day

The Western International Baseball League opened on two fronts last night, with Vancouver and Salem grabbing the first victories of the infant season.

Vancouver Capilanos, outhit but not out-fumbled, whipped Wenatchee Chiefs before a chilled crowd of only 1.372.

The Chiefs committed eight bobbles to lead to their downfall. Salem Senators withstood a four-run rally in the ninth inning to defeat Tri-City 9 to 6. This game got a better turnout— more than 4,000 fans.

The games were played at Wenatchee and Salem.

Vancouver shoved over five runs in the top of the ninth in a rally aided by two costly Wenthrough shortstop Larry Neal's legs and went to centre field, where Lil Arnerich also booted the ball. Three runs were scored on the relay.

Cap pitcher Bon Snyder ceived errorless support and spaced 11 Wenatchee hits. Short scores follow:

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)	Wilkie, Burbank (8) and Be	ard	11,	Mc-
	Colum and Pesut.	9	9	0
	Wenatchee Snyder and Cheso; Breisinger	and	11 N	sal.

Don Corbett Gets Bowlers' Hat Trick

Don Corbett, captain of Corbett's Colts, walked away with top honors in Capital City Bowladrome's men's fivepin rolloff

Corbett took first prize for the high average with a tally of 256; had the best single game of 375 and the best three-game total of 1021. To add to this, he finished

the highest single game of the competition with a total of 1.304. Wilf Smiths Strikers copped first prize money and Ed. Dede's D.T.'s inished second.

Kid Gavilan Judged Ready For Title Try

for his May 18 shot at the welter- over the course this Sunday. weight championship today, judging from his 10-round victory

The bolo-punching Cuban was Seats In Arena unable to stun or drop his heavier rival, but he so clearly dominated

ton is recognized as champ by the

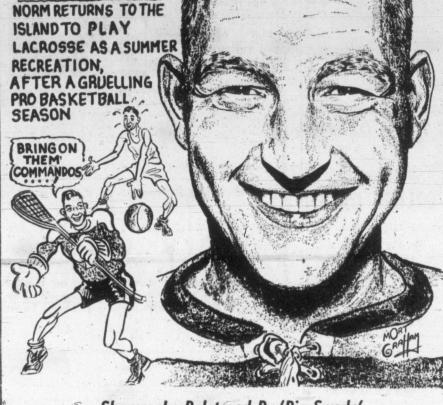
Tin Whistle Contest

A tin whistle competition for members of Gorge Vale's Ladies' Division is scheduled for tomor-

Draw and starting times: Draw and Starting times;
10.55-Miss S. Fry, Miss N. O'Conneil
and Miss M. Crawford;
11.02 - Miss D. Herbertson, Mrs. I.
Koown and Mrs. J. Kersey.
11.09-Mrs. M. Hulke, Mrs. J. Norsworthy and Miss B. Haig.
11.16-Miss L. Harris, Miss I. Stock and
Miss E. Jacobson.
11.23-Mrs. J. Clark, Miss A. Cosgrove
and Mrs. S. Evens.
11.24-Mrs. J. Clark, Miss D. Smith and
Miss O. Cosgrove Swan, Miss D. Smith and
Miss O. Cosgrove Swan, Miss E. Waymark
and Mrs. M. Isloomberg.
11.43-Mrs. J. Davis, Miss E. Waymark
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Post entries will be taken.

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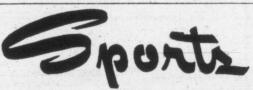


Shamrocks Bolstered By 'Big Swede'

Rated one of the greatest natural-born athletes in British Columbia, Norm Baker is already choice as most valuable addition to this year's Shamrock lacrosse team. A potential star in many sports, the Big Swede had concentrated and made his mark in lacrosse and basketball. The tall,

NORM

blond-thatched player started at the hoop sport at the age of nine in Nanaimo. He subsequently rose to become a member of Victoria's famous Canadian championship Domino team. Later he played pro with Chicago and Boston, then came back to B.C. to join Vancouver Hornets. He is 27.



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Trophy, emblematic

championship flight.

H. C. Gill, L. C. Stapleton, G. E. Goodwin. R. Nelson, D. Brake, L. W. J. V. Meston. M. Morgan, G. E. Davies, R. W. Cotton.

WHAT HAPPENED?

supremacy.

High averages for the roll-off: Don Corbett 286, Eric Chayko 244, Cy Don Corbett 286, Eric Chayko 244, Cy Don Corbett 286, Eric Chayko 246, Cy Wes Vojer 229, Eric Ware 226, Norm Neely 226, Brian Kilpatrick 224, Norm Neely 226, Brian Kilpatrick 224, Morm Neely Colwood Feature

In the qualifying round of the last year's winner, who will be opened for the last year's winner, who will be opened for Colly China handi. Out to retain the F. W. Francis April 28. NEW YORK (UP)-Flashy Kid Royal Colwood Golf Club's handi-Gavilan seemed sharp and ready cap championship to be played

over Italy's Aldo Minelli at the St. Nicholas Arena Friday night.

Plans have been drawn for the action that each of the three increasing the seating capacity officials awarded Minelli only of Victoria's Memorial Arena to Gayilan is scheduled to meet Johnny Bratton of Chicago for the welter title at Madison revealed.

The plans will be submitted to the provincial fire marshal for his approval. The arena the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out that the New York State Athletic chairman pointed out the New York State Athletic chairman poi about the extra seating room He explained the question of financing the extra seats has yet

BASEBALI

MONDAY, April 30 Spokane Indians

Victoria Athletics

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Lawn Bowlers Set For Season

Return of sunny days and onger evenings has prompted dust off their bowling bowls and see to it that their greens are trimmed.

Members of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club have scheduled their semi-annual meeting and social evening for Friday night of next week at 7.45 in Hampton Hall to make final arrangements for their opening of the 1951 season the following day, Saturday. April 28.

The Victoria West Lawn Bowling Club will officially open its new season one week later, Sat-urday, May 5. Greens will be opened for practice, however, on

The low 32 scorers in the qual-Tennis Season ifying round will proceed to the Starts Sunday Starting times for Sunday: 8.45-T. A. Harris, L. Kerr, P. V. Frith,

The Camosun Tennis Club, formerly the C.P.R. Tennis Club, Stating times for Sunday.

8-45—T A. Harris, L. Kerr, P. V. Frith,
A. Scott Kerr.
8-35—T G. Harris, A. Wright, J. Dalziel,
A. E. Actes
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Strath, R. J. Darcus.
9-05—M. Gillespie, R. H. Crane, H. Kingston, Street courts which Gilleple, R. H. Crane, H. Kingston Street courts which club members constructed during

d. Greenwood, R. Ditchburn, M.

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The club will welcome new in participating in opening-day E. Thomas, W. Mc-clubhouse at Menzies and Belie-Dunnett, W. Cotton.

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Coll, H. A. Lineham.

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Williamson, A. W. McIntyre.

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Play will commence at 11 and ville or report directly to the

19.37—D. McCooey. M. S. Landen D. A. acDonaid, G. Laird.
10.45—L. G. C. d'Easum, H. E. Brown, A. Christic.

Uniformless Victorians Ready For Doubleheader

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

SPOKANE-Both Manager Dick Barrett of the Athletics and Alan Strange of the Spokane Indians expressed themselves satisfied with their clubs on the eve of their

Strange was particularly happy with the deal which brings Mel-Wasley to the tribe for Glen Stetter, last year's Batting champion, but a determined holdout this spring.

Wasley, a better fielder than | Wasley, a better fielder than Stetter and a dangerous wood man, will play left or right field. At the moment, Edo Vanni is in left, but it is expected he will be switched to his old familiar spot in right mainly because of his weak throwing arm.

spot in right mainly because of his weak throwing arm.

The addition of Wasley gives the tribe one of the most experienced set of gardeners in the league, as Eddie Murphy is regarded by Strange as the best centre fielder to ever wear a with the other choice resting between Bill Paine as extitled.

rett, though the A's boss has said that his team as it stands now is the one he will see thorugh the season with each player keep the best of the spile twin bill Sunday. Propst the season with each player keep (9.9) goes in the second game.

his merits.

Strange hasn't said so but second base is the key to the Indians' pennant hopes. The reason being that at shortstop will some being that at shortstop will man who promised war mer be Bob Reynolds, an 0-year-old negro youngster just out of high school, and at second base will be Jim Brill, a .236 hitter up from Stockton of the California League. If these players materialize Strange will have a defi-nite threat for the crown. A slimmer Kenny Richardson

will be at third so the tribe has no worries on that score while Jim Wert is reported to have been hitting a long ball in pre-season training, Ed Nulty will carry the major share of the catching chores.

Both clubs went through their final drills Friday afternoon at Ferris Field following a parade through town and luncheon spon-scored by the Spokane Boosters'

MARTIN ON HAND

Members of both clubs here introduced by rival rival managers, Jim Hedgecock, who is scheduled to work Saturday night's game against the Indians, being the only absentee, as he was having a troublesome molar

Catcher Milt Martin, down from the Portland Beavers, checked into camp Friday and may see action in one of the week-end games. This brings the A's up to 19 players but still leaves the club without a spare infielder or outfielder.

This is one of the points that

causing Barrett some worry At the moment if the club suffers any injuries to either the infield or outfield, a pitcher will have to be inserted into the breech. First baseman Dick Bartle, who is due to join the A's in 10 days to two weeks, would partly al-leviate the situation as he can be used at one or the other infield positions. Bartle recently underwent an appendicitis opera

Bob White, brother of Bill, is scheduled to join the club later in the season but where he will be used is problematical as the outfield at the present time has Gene Thompson in centre, Tom O'Laughlin in left and Bill White

Spokane uniform. Wasley can also be used in the infield if needed in that capacity.

The big problem facing Strange is one that is also plaguing Barbara a with the other choice resting between Bill Paine, a southpass with the other choice resting between the problem of the control of the co

the season with each player keeping his place on the club through his merits.

(9.9) goes in the second game.

Jim Holder (9.9) and Ward

man who promised warmer weather for both Saturday and Sunday than the near-freezing temperature the Indians encoun-tered in their Thursday night

It was so cold that Reynolds doubled up with cramps in his stomach, and players were prevented from taking a full cut at the ball because of half-frozen fingers.

Game time Sunday will be 2 and 8. Both contests will be broadcast over station CKDA.

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IT'S MY VIEW

SPOKANE — This was at the Spokane baseball Booster Club's luncheon in the Desert Hotel Thursday. Members of the Athletics and Spokane Indians had just taken part in what was called by a Spokane sportswriter the second biggest parade in this city since the Lilac Cavalcade of last summer.



temperature guage on the radi- was of course yours truly

Naturally the ator cap was threatening to have sport's writers and radio broad-casters were the

guests Present in this first-war model and derived of a jalopy were the driver, local fame at recruited from a local garage; least by driving Bob Johnson of the Spokane the entire route in a 1914 Baby editor of Spokesman Review, and Grand Chevrolet. This ancient
model survived
the 30-minute tour although the

Parade Featured Frozen Swabs

everybody but the "swabs," the Spokane sports writers and broadcasters' association of which Miss Dubois is the president. In keeping with tradition, we managed to get a pew next to Miss Dubois at the luncheon

This was one of the high-lights of the meeting. Barrett lights of the meeting. Barrett was in the enviable position of being able to reply to Alan Strange of the Indians who was the first of the distinguished came to a close.

By the time we reached the guests to be called to the mike Desert Hotel everyone was frozen except the fortunate individuals who were riding the convertibles which included which the fortunate individuals who were riding the convertibles which included which the foreign the fielders to ever wear a Spokane uniform. That was before the uniform. That was before the recent war and before the A's joined the circuit.

Strange told of his first meeting with Barrett and how he hadn't suffered from the sam ailment that Barrett is afflicted which almost proved to be embarrassing once Dick Barrett of the A's got the floor.

with—a receding hairline. He expressed the hope that although he and Dick were good friends, it would satisfy him if the In-dians could finish just one "olch

Aden 'Cocky Little Peanut'

Though stymied by the pres- One only has to r' in a discus-ence of the aforementioned Miss sion with Dick and Reg Patter-Dubois, who by now was wishing she hadn't come, Barrett told of his first meeting with "Agi-tating Agie" but let Dick tell it about socks, the washing of such he told it at the luncheon. "It was back in 1929 at Dur-

ham, North Carolina. We were in spring training with Albany. in spring training with Albany.
This cocky little peanut here came to camp looking for a job.
He was as good as he was cocky the was as good as he was cocky the bought it for \$70 and after that the table been play. and got the job. He's been play-three years sold it back to the ing beside me practically ever Phillies for \$75. Now Wilkie is

son to know this.

In one meeting between trainer George Wilkinson, Patterson and players' equipment being one of the most important but least pub-licized aspects of the game. Bar-rett had the answer to this one.

since and as far as I'm con-cerned he'll always be beside me." looking for a washing machine. Barrett, however, went back a few weeks when at spring train-Barrett, who has had a glorious and illustrious diamond career which stretches back some 66 years is learning quickly that he is only beginning to learn just what baseball is all about. Kewp" knows it.

too fast for Dick and Dick tells him about it. It doesn't bother

A's Will Be Ragged But Ready

The A's haven't any uniforms, money for which Dick is respon to start the season with and according to Barrett will be the most nondescript aggregation ever to take the field in a season's inaugurai. It is through no fault of the A's that the uniforms haven't arrived but if any Of course Wilkinson has a problem too. George, who had a busy winter in trying to make himself understood to Roger forms haven't arrived but if any one anywhere knows where the apparel is Patterson would like

Leger of the Cougars, is now trying to convince Barrett that are good enough for the club. It isn't the uniforms which make the club, it's the players.

his command of the English lan-guage is sufficient to make him-self understood. George talks Then Barrett is worried about the split doubleheaders, some-thing that wasn't any problem when he was in the Coast League. Barrett doesn't see why the players should leave the clubhouse after the game. This isn't any problem at home but on the road he feels the club should

at the park. Then there's the question of

TIDE TABLE

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SUNRISE AND SUNSET (Pacific Standard Fime) April 22—Rises 5.11 a.m.; sets 7.14 p.m. April 23—Rises 5.09 a.m.; sets 7.15 p.m.



KELLNER K.O.'S PHILLY JINX AT BEANTOWN

Sox Bats Held To Four Hits.

Boston Red Sox, perennial re-season favorite to waltz to the American League pennant, are in a deep freeze, still looking for victory No. 1.

Yesterday they bowed to Philadelphia Athletics 6 - 3— a dead-last club in 1950 and one which hadn't won a game in Boston since Sept. 12, 1948

Alex Kellner, a 20-game lose in 1950, stunned a crowd of 11,461 fans by turning back the ox with four hits.

Kermit Wahl broke the game the eighth inning w two-run double and scored the clincher when Dom DiMaggio dropped Joe Tipton's liner.

YANKS SNAGGED New York Yankees ran into snag in Washington, dropping a day-pight doubleheader to the Senators 5 to 3 and 8 to 4. Last year the Bombers were the only team in the majors which didn't ose a doubleheader.

Sanadlio Consuegra yielded four hits in the day game in out-lasting five Yankee pitchers who granted only two hits but handed out 13 bases on balls. A crowd of 27,331 fans, including President Truman, turned out as Washington belatedly opened its season. The game was a playoff of Monday's scheduled opener.

Lefty Al Sima scattered 10 hits in the night game which attracted 15,553 customers. Mickey Vernon led the Washington attack, batting in four runs on a triple, double and two singles to spoil the debut of rookie Tom Morgan.

The double triumph enabled the Senators to take over the lead by half a game from Cleve-land Indians and Chicago White who each scored their third straight triumphs in the after

Bob Feller came up with five hitter as he pitched the Indians to a 4 to 1 victory over St. Louis Browns before 48,316

GUMPERT WINNER

Randy Gumpert pitched Chi-cago to a three-hit 5 to 0 victory over Detroit Tigers before 8,731

Opening day in the National League ended on a sour note for New York Giants and Philadelphia Phils. Brooklyn Dodgers spoiled the day for the Glants and 30,870 fans by downing the New Yorkers 7 to 3 at the Polo grounds. Soston Braves nibbed local boy, decisio the Phils 2 to 1 before 17,423 O'Hanley of Victoria. On the basis of the

Don Newcombe tamed the Giants on five hits and coasted after the Dodgers scored four runs in the fifth.

Max Surkont surrendered only two hits and drove home the winning run with a fly ball as the Braves shaded the Phils.

Gerry Staley scattered nine hits as the Cards opened up their home season with a 5 to 1 victory over Chicago Cubs in St. Louis under the lights.



"Once a champ always a champ," said George. And he probably reflected just what Barrett was thinking.

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Sportsmen's Trophies

Trophies at stake at an all-day program at the Gold-stream club grounds of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association on May 6. Trophies are for fly casting, obedience and retriever trials and trap shoots. Renovated clubhouse will be officially opened at a dance and floor show starting at 8.30 the night before.

Three Island Boys Win In B.C. Gloves

Final Bouts Tonight In Vancouver Tourney

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancouver Island fighters gave as much as they took-but no more-as the B.C. Golden Gloves boxing tournament opened here last night.

Three lost, while a similar number jumped the first hurdle. The tournament, a wide-open affair in which 62 fighters are participating, continues this afternoon and tonight, when a Golden Boy will be crowned.

Middleweight Bert Wilkinson of Victoria pounded out a third-round technical kayo over Bruce Rice of Ottawa while Victoria's Bob Thompson decisioned Erwin ALBERNI TOURNEY Borgastad of Burnaby in the 100-

Burnaby got revenge when Gordy McDonald decisioned navy's Frank McLean in a lightweight clash.

Derby Grossman of Haney desioned Fred Curtis of Victoria in the flyweight division.

Island fighters got an even solit in two other middleweight matches.

Young Bruneau of navy outpointed Hoop Davis of New Westminster, but Lon Bianco, a ocal boy, decisioned Jack On the basis of the first night, the top contender for Golder

Boy honors is tough, durable Barney Grace of New West-He decisioned Freddie Baker of North Vancouver and then nt on to chill Roy Langston

of Haney in the second round. Langston, another tough customer, stopped Dave Swan-

Toronto 6, Rochester Buffalo 2, Syracuse 3. Ottawa 0, Springfield

beck of Vancouver in the first round in his first fight.

Arrangements are being made

have Victoria represented at a Bronze Gloves tournament for young boxers to be staged in Alberni next month. James Audain, secretary of the

ancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association, announces the contest will be held May 11 and any Victoria boy wishing to take part will be provided with trans-portation.

The tournament is for inexperinced boxers, under 16, not up to Golden Glove or Silver Glove standards. Weight limits are set between 50 and 147 pounds.

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⁸ Toronto Curfew Biggest Hazard If N.H.L. Finals Follow Pattern

be an obscure psychological reason to expect that tonight's reason for all overtime games fifth game of the best-of-seven in the Stanley Cup series he series might also go beyond regutween Toronto Maple Leafs and lation time.

One thing is certain, the fans to see Montreal and Toronto go into sudden-death overtime in every one of their four playoff games to date. That probably goes double for Toronto sup porters, because Leafs have won shortly before game time. the four extended

frustration built up during the regular season when there was no provision for overtime and to long. There's an 11.45 p.m. Saturday night curfew in To. ular season when there was provision for overtime and six teams of the National be tied at that time the game the semifinal series between Leafs and Boston Bruins.

TORONTO (CP)-There may | Considering the closeness of | going to throw their best shot. And we don't want to return to Montreal."

Canadiens arrived in Toronto last night and coach Dick Irvin However, the teams will have had his usual pessimism for in-

"There really wasn't much use making the trip here," he said looking almost as if he meant the six teams of the National be tied at that time the game looking almost as if he meant thockey League played a record will have to be replayed. It happened in the second game of the games.

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shortly before game time.

"We have to be ready because it's a cinch those Canadiens are is bothered with a sore knee.

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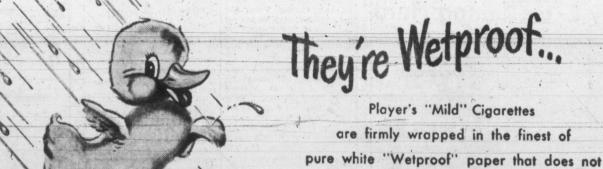
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May Ask Labor Board To Rule On Union Membership Question

An 11 per cent increase recently awarded members of the City Hall Employees' Association by a conciliation board today posed a major problem for the city. What to do about salaries of 12 department heads was the new

Another problem is that of de

partment heads belonging to the

association. Legality is being questioned and the matter is expected to be laid at the door of the Labor Relations Board.

Three department heads are members. This question has arisen: Can they be bargained

for if they are in a confidential

On wage increases, the custom in former years has been

to grant both non-union em-

ployees and department heads the same increase given mem-

This year the conciliation board awarded an 11 per cent

increase with a \$200 a month

salary accepted as the average by both union and city for pur-

A flat increase in dollars

month department head. How

ever 11 per cent on a \$2,400 a

year salary is considerably less

The city's problem is two-fold:

Will it pay a flat rate to depart-

ment heads and must that flat

crease paid any union member

Some officials feel the depart-ment head increase must be as

high or higher than that paid any one serving under them.

Still another problem is: Will the city pay the 11 per cent on

the salaries of the two depart-

ment heads in the union?
In the case of one who earns

\$427 a month, it would be an increase of \$46.97. The increase

on the 3200-a-month wage, accepted as average would be \$22.

Here are the annual salaries

listed for department heads in

City Comptroller ______\$6,330 City Solicitor _______6,330

Medical Health Officer___ 6,290

Welfare Administrator __ 4,030

Assistant to department heads

have salaries ranging from assistant city solicitor at \$2,900 to assistant city comptroller at

The question of union mem bership may have wide ramifica-tions. First, anyone has the right

to belong to any legal organiza

The Industrial Conciliation and

Arbitration Act, however reveals that an employee as defined in

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SHOULD BE AS HIGH?

poses of negotiation.

bers of the inside staff union.

Wide Range Of Requests To **Modify Budget**

debate on Finance Minister Atbott's 1951-52 budget has been demands for government action in a wide variety of fields.

Still to be dealt with next week are Progressive Conserva-tive and C.C.F. motions of nonconfidence because of the con-tents of the budget.

The Progressive Conservatives have called for repeal of the meant the same to the \$117-a-month clerk as to the \$527-aresolution increasing the general sales tax to 10 from 8 per cent. The C.C.F, has urged the 20-percent surtax on personal incomes than 11 per cent on the top de-ment head bracket of \$6,330 a be applied only against single earning more than and married persons earning more than \$3,000.

Demands advanced Friday were indicative of the trend of the debate. They ranged from requests for government action to half inflation to formation of a commission to study governspending.

At the opening, Postmaster-General Rinfret said there is 'absolutely no foundation" for that ordinary postal letter rates are to be increased

to five cents.
Finance Minister Abbott said Canadians serving in Korea will be as liable for income tax as

any of their countrymen.

Jean Lesage, Parhamentary Assistant to External Affairs Minister Pearson, said there are 370 Canadians in China, whom 332 are missionaries.



Mrs. Mae H. Bell, Liverpool, Queen's Co., Nova Scotia, attended a party a few months ago and in the course of her conversation with some other women told them how she had relieved arthritic pain by taking SARNAK after having suffered with the pain for aimost three years. Two of the women suffered with arthritis themselves and when Mrs. Bell spoke of SARNAK and her own experience, they told her she should have us publish her own statement so here, in her own statement so here.

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LONDON (Reuters)—The high cost of smoking is driv-ing more and more Britons to

Reason is an ounce of snuff will last even a confirmed addict a week and costs five to six shillings (75 to 90 cents). Smoking may cost four times as much Snuff sales are booming.

Average number of pupils per eacher in British municipal schools is estimated at 27.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Students Concentrate On Exams

Senior students at four of Vic- Friday night Mount View's, trate on annual recommendation exams next week. Mount Doug-las students finished their exams early this week.

Mount Doug athletes are training for the inter-house track meet. The event will be followed by the sport's day

Mount Doug's Fraser house was winner of the school badminton tournament. Play has opened in the tennis tourney.

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a feature of the Oak Leaf high meet. annual, which editors hope to have ready for distribution during

have ready for distribution during the first week in June.

May Queen candidates chosen during the week by students were: Shirley Hallmark, Esqui-malt; Shirley Bovan, Mount Doug-las; Ann Robertson, Oak Bay and Rarhara, Jones Vic High

las; Ann Robertson, Oak Bay and Barbara Jones, Vic High,
Along with candidates from Mount View, S. J. Willis and Central the names of these four candidates will be drawn from a hat to decide the royal rank. Drawing will be made Tuesday evening on the stage of the Odeon Theatre.

Vic High's last regular dance

Vic High's last regular dance of the year next Friday has been named the Twilight Twirl. Bernie Porter will provide instrumental arrangements while refreshments will be sold by the Hi-Y. Composed of grade 12 council

reps, Vic High's graduation com-mittee will hold its first meeting

Ron Birch won the boys' singles inton tourney at Vic High. passed the second round.

boys' and girls' rep basketball teams journeyed to Nanaimo where they met John Shaw in two exhibition games that marked opening of up-island gym. Some 35 students went along with the team.

Around the Hi-ways: Mount View reports have been issued before recommendations exams.

Oak Bay's last dance will be the sports day affair, May 16.

Invitational track meet, June 2, in conjunction with V.H.S. 75th Anniversary celeprations, may Richard Pollard and Joyce Main have been voted Oak Bay's out-like matric students. Award blossom into the provincial

RAINMAKERS REFUTE CHARGE OF CAUSING MANITOBA FLOOD

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1951

Artificial rain-makers had nothing to do with the Manftoba flood of 1950_7 J. L. Orr, secretary of the co-ordinating committee on induced precipitation, of the National Research Council, declared in Victoria Friday.

Mr. Orr explained his committee had investigated charges that the Manitoba flood was the result of experiments in cloud-seeding carried on in southwest United States but had found no justification for the allegation.

"The flood was due to natural but abnormal weather conditions," Mr. Orr said.

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bealing, will begin a series of
lectures Sunday at St. John's,
and ill speak in the evening on
both days.

A service of holy communion
and intercessions for the sick
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and author of "The Healing Light," Mrs. Sanford will take for her Sunday subjects "The Healing Power of God Today and "The Power of Prayer."

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Guides, brownies, scouts and stone. cubs will attend service at 11 tomorrow morning at Christ Church Cathedral. The occasion is St, George's Day, patron saint of the scout and guide move-

Dr. W. W. McPherson of Oak Bay United Church and Rev. W. R. Ashford of Centennial will exchange pulpits for the morning service tomorrow. Victoria West United congregation will hear guest preacher Rev. Campbell Shell of St. Paul's Presbyterian



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Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 a.m.
Matins—11 a.m.
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11 a.m.—BEV. W. R. ASHFORD, B.A.
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7.30 p.m.
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7.30 p.m.—
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AGNES SANFORD

WEEKLY SERMON Rhymed Introduction To

Particular Bible Sections

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Many people have inquired about my rhymed introduction to the Bible. It will be some time before it is in print, but the following extract may be of interest:

This Abraham was a man of peace, willing his interest to felease, if thereby he could peace attain; if the could to gain, and the could be some bars of silver, and a robe; and when within his tent a problem that the could be some bars of silver, and a robe; and when within his tent a problem to the could be some bars of silver, and a robe; and when within his tent a problem to the could be some bars of silver, and a robe; and when within his tent a problem to the could be some bars of silver, and a robe; and when within his tent a problem to the could be some bars of silver, and a robe; and when within his tent a problem to the could be some time.

Health Group Meets

City health committee will meet Thursday morning at 10, to receive a report from the sanitary, fire chief and building in spector regarding sanitary conditions of "certain premises."

terest:

This Abraham was a man of beace, willing his interest to release. If thereby he could peace attain; If the could be gain, In that day wealth was found in eattle, In that day wealth was found in eattle, In that day wealth was found in eattle, In the chief of the could be gain, In the could be gain the choicest spots, In strife about the choicest spots, In

Before going on to Moses and others, I should like to add the lines concerning Lot:

lines concerning Lot:

Too many people are like Lot;
They're after all than can be got;
They're after all than can be got;
And now for peace would they forego
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For Lot, as he looked o'er the plain.
Chose what he thought the most to gain.
But se'fishness defeats itself.
And in his selfish love of belf.
Lot, down in 8odom, found full soon.
That he sad gone the way of ruin.
Of some, who sought to apprehend
For self, the things that rightly should
Have all been for the common good.
The Ribie tells of such a man.
His rame was, as you'll see, Achan.
Now war and loot are things that I
But warlike times are crude and rough,
And victors loot a lot of stuff,
Which, adage says to them belong:
Though you and I may think it wrong.

Wind Up Series **METROPOLITAN**

The Camosun Toastmasters' Club will wind up its winter season next Thursday with a meeting at 6 p.m. at the Strath-UNITED CHURCH ona Hotel dining room.

At a club meeting last night, Corner Pandors Ave. and Quadra members heard Harold Robinson. Ralph Pashley, Harry Olden, James Hume, Derek Parker and

"Revival and Survival" B. C. Footner.
Dave Oliphant was toastmaster Soloists-Mrs. Edgar Holloway and Dr. T. H. Johns and Stephen Findlay, topic

Bishop Dedicates

New Parish Hall

Evelyn V. Westinghouse.

Toastmasters To

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN Central Orange Hall 725 Courtney Street Morning meet-ng 11 o'clock CHRISTADELPHIAN-Royal Bank Sall, corner of Fort and Cook streets Sunday northing at 11

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH of Christ, 1629 Pernwood Road, Sunday services 10 15 a.m. Bible Study; 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread followed by preaching, 7.30 p.m. Evening Service Bible Study, Wednesday evening 7.30 p.m.

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GOSPEL HALLS

Oaklande Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill at

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible classes.
11.30 a.m.—worsh.p. and remembrance meeting.
7.30 p.m.—Regular Cospel service.
Speace, Mr. J. Thomson.

6.45 p.m.—Teen-Agers' Hobby Club. 8.15 p.m.—Regular young peoples' meeting.

ROSS BAY Gospei Hall, corner Joseph nd May, Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of read. Sunday School, 2 p.m. Free Free Corner of the Corner of the cer. Wednesday night, 8 - ym., While sading, Friday night, 8 - ym., Prayer leeting.

VICTORIA Göspel Hall, 935 Pandora venue. 11 a.m., worship and Bresking f Bread. 3 p.m., Sunday schoel. 7.30 m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. John hillips of Nanaimo. 8 p.m., Tuesday, fr. D. McCariney will continue his talks n the Book of Ruth. 8 p.m., Thursday, rayer meeting.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 204 Kings Road Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Service, 7.39 clock. Phone B 1565 Everybody SPIRITUALIST

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood, Holy Communion 8 a.m. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. Evensons 7 p.m.

SCHOOL DRAMA FESTIVAL

Three Plays Tonight In Honor Performance

By EUGENE M. JOHNSON

Closing highlight of the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival tonight at Victoria High Auditorium will be the honor performance of the three plays Auditorium will be the none Violetta Joan Cur performance of the three plays Rose Rose Estermae Burdon selected by adjudicator Mrs. Wile Woman Jaconsline Cubbase Johnny Wile Woman Billy Glib Johnny Wallace Carber

Selected Friday night were Norfolk House School's "Toad Of Toad Hall," Oak Bay High Of Toad Han, Oak Bay High production of two scenes from Shaw's "Pygmallon" and "A Marriage Proposal," one of three Intries from Esquimalt High

day.

GOOD NIGHT CAROLINE
By Course Spiler
Presented by Mount Newton High School
Cast Mary Hoyt
Alfred Ron Karadimas
Burgian Res Auflete
Seima Director: Mrs. M. Sampson

and the uninhibited work of Ron
Karadimas.

THE INN OF THE CLUSTERED STARS
Presented by Mount Douglas Righ School
Cast:
Presented by Mount Douglas Righ School
Prank Helden
Free Mary Cairns
Prof. Horatio Tolley Thomas Williams
Mrs. Bevery Newton Donna Verquin
The Landlord Rajbh Russel
Mrs. Coates Dones Dury
Faith Newton Communities
Chairman of the Lecture Elem Gilben
Director: Miss Mary G. Francis
The adjudicator thought St.

The Communities of th

an unusual play and one that presented many problems in production.

The action was clear and de-cisive, Mrs. Smith felt and there Bishop Harold E. Sexton Friday dedicated the \$21,000 South had been intelligent delivery of Stanich Parish Hall, which will lines.

Two CROOKS AND A LADY Stephen and St. Mary.

A gift from descendants of the late inventor, George Westing-

TWO CROOKS AND A LADY
BY Eugene Fillot
Presented by Oak Bay High School
Miller (The Hawk) Cast:
Kenneth Pryke
Lucille (His Acceptate) Petti Jones
Mrs. Simura-Vane
Mrs. Jones (Her Companion)
Tenis Montelle
Police Inspector
Olice This Montelle
Police Inspector
Olice Topic Companion
Director: Miss K. B. Yeutakion
Director: Miss K. B. Yeutakion house, the hall was dedicated to his daughter-in-law, the late Mrs. Mrs. Smith Found this an excellent choice. She praised the

players for their comedy tmosphere of mystery and stage She described the setting as ideal and impressive and spoke of the good work of Norma of the good work of Greig in a difficult role. Kenneth Pryke and Patti Jones also

The dan in Red Gail McKevitt
Cherryman David Thomson
The King David Durrance
Court Hereid Donnie Greenhaleh
Violetta Svivia Cave
Rose Joan Curi

Wise Woman Jaconeme Combination of the Chimner Sweep Mallare Carlie So-Peep Ann Dicke Fairy Queen Doren Bickie September 1997 States (Tidman Reghald Fagan, Director: E. W. Hatch This was a commendable pr

said. They revealed an excellent sense of timing and were delight-Final plays were presented Fri-

ject for the children, Mrs. Smith

THE SENTIMENTAL SCARECROW
By Rachael Field
Presented By Tillicum School
Cast: This was not a good play, Mrs.

Smith remarked, but excellent results were obtained by a cast who received top marks for teamwork. It had been well directed the conditions the property of the condition of the play and she found little.

WEEKLY RELIGIOUS

Sunday, April 22nd 11.30 - 12.00 Noon 2.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.

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Bedtime Story

Yellow-Tail Returns

The foolish only move unknowing Exactly how and where they're going.

-Yellow-tail.

YELLOW-TAIL the Orapendula, tropical cousin of Goldie the Was off by himself and glad of it. Yellow-tail is naturally a social person and enjoys company of his own kind. Most feathered couples like to be by themselves while they are building homes and raising families. They don't want near neighbors, and try to avoid them.



But Yellow-tail and Mrs. Yellow-tail are socially inclined. They like near neighbors of, their own kind when nesting. So usually a number of nests are found in one tree or in neighboring trees.

But even the most social folk like to be alone something, special on their minds. Yellow-tail had something special on his mind had something special on his mind had something special on his mind had something special on the two were covered clear to the tops of the highest with trees and bushes and all sorts of growing things.

Now some of those hills were steep, so steep that Yellow-tail was glad that he had wings and could fly to the tops, not to walk. On the steepest slopes some of the highest hills were gardens made by those two-legged glants called men. When Farmer Brown's boy first saw some of those gardens at distance he could at believe that they were gardens how when he was where he could see that they really were gardens in which fruits and vegetables were growing he wondered how those who planted and hoed took care of them and kept from falling off. He really did.

It was these gardens Yellow-tail had on his mind. They had been on his mind for some time. There on his mind for some time. There on his mind for some time. There on his a certain thing of which he and Mrs. Yellow-tail, and all the other Orapendulas, are very, very fond and that can be found only in a garden, and not in all gardens; in just a few. That is why Yellow-tail was of by himself looking around. Perhaps he was a little selfish. He was overy Yond of what he was looking for that should he find any he would try to keep it a secret to be shared only with Mrs. Yellow-tail. So as he looked over those gardens he was careful to try to keep out of sight, not only of the own-way of the gardens but of any contract the same purpose that he was there.

The first garden he visited wa's a disappointment. He looked it over carefully. He even went over it a second time. There was none of what he was looking for. It was the same way at the next garden he visited, and the next. It was discouraging. Yes, Sir, It was discour-

aging. It wasn't that he didn't find anything at all to eat. He did. He found phenty, for in or near almose every garden were fruit trees of different kinds and Yellow-tail loves fruit, Indeed he so fond of fruit that he is much disliked by those who plant the fruit and so think it belongs to them.

So Yellow-tail didn't go hungry. No indeed, He nibbled at this and pecked at that and thus spoiled much more than he ate. Many folks are like that. And often those are the very folks who complain most about the high cost of living. Folks are like that way.

But though Yellow-tail found and sampled fruits of which he is especially fond he wasn't satisfied. The harder it was to find what he wanted the more determined he was to find it. And that was quite as it should have been. Desire for that which is difficult to get leads to willingness to work, and every where in the great world work is the key to success and attainment. What a, pity it is that so many people seem to have lost the key. Yellow-tail was about ready to give up when he found what he was growing straight and tall, with long narrow leaves, and there wasn't a great deal of it. Yellow-tail visited every plant. It wasn't quite peady to eat but would be soon. Then he hurried back to tell Mrs. Yellow-tail is so form, sweet corn. Yellow-tail is so form.

Tongue Twister *
A cup of coffee out of the proper coffee pot is a capital cure for a coughing potter's cough.

Clues: Since the by B is a number B must be 1, 5, or of A B by B is

Questions And Answ

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paddy is from
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A—The two factors that govern its value are condition and scarcity. The more worn a coin is the less value it will have to a colbictor. Only coins that are scarce command worthwhile premiums, although some others may be worth a few cents over face. Even in extremely rare coins they are worth to premiums if so worn that the lettering or figures cannot be read clearly.

Q—Has the actual date and place of birth of Christopher Columbus been determined?

A—His exact birthday is unsettled and it is not certain that he first saw the light of day in Genoa. However, it is generally agreed that his career began in 1451.

economics?

A—It is an organized knowledge which treats of food, clothing, shelter and household management in their physical, economic and social aspects as related to the life Q-What is meant by home

Q-What was veight champio

so B cannot be 1. Numbers mull plied by 5 end in 0 or 5. Note the the products here end in A, H ar B, therefore B is not 5, and mul

Find the digits 1 letters in this divis ABBBCDBEA

Cryptarithm

ners and visitors are the

Familiar sight along the embankment for Londo sidewalk artists. With colored chalks they put their and trust to the generosity of the public. (Mirrorpic.)

Sidewalk Artist

Food For Thought

en setting type for a restau-enu card, a compositor acci-y pied, or mixed up, one line at it read: COCASTHUS. entally pied, or mixed to that it read: What was the dish?



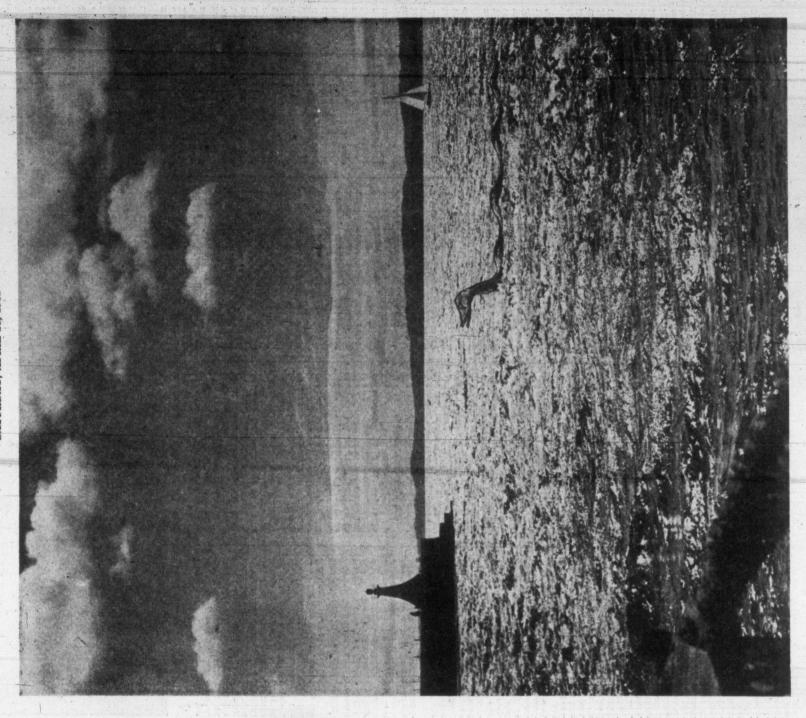
Weather Puzzle Work Out This

vas 35 when he won y beating 31-year-old

A—Bob Fitzs record. He was the crown by Jim Corbett.

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CHOPPY SEA AND BILLOWING BREEZE

PHOTOGRAPHER BILL HALKETT WAS SEEN IN COMPANY WITH ARTIST ROBERT SAVOURY BEFORE picture was submitted. They made no mention of "Caddy." (See Page 3.)

IT WAS in Seattle itself that we lived for six years. Exciting years, with father editing a paper and all of us in touch with what was going on in the world. Then came lean times, Nobody making much money, Coxey's Army was on the march. They stopped at private houses for handouts, mobs of them, scaring us, though I think there was no reason whatever for being

ringing of the burgiar alarm. We would trail father with whatever we could pick up in the form of a weapon, down the stairs to track the intruder. We never found him or them, but we did find the door or window open which had caused the alarm to go off. Lierce were Jall breaks, too, and lot of robberies. We lived in one of the large houses on Queen Anne [iii, and it was uncanny to be rakened in the night as we were were altimes, by the sudden figure.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

One day when two of us were lone, we entertained a real riminal, listening to his sad story anding at the back door, and hold g our friendly collie by the colr, as though he would at once tack if we let him go.

Christmas dinner.

The fact that he stayed talking to us gave the police time to catch up with him, though that was not our intention.

He was a quite desperate character who had recently been convicted of murder and had managed to make his escape. We felt sad when we saw the police arrest him, just after he left our house. We rather liked him.

WE LOVED VICTOBLA.

It was in 1897 that we left Seattle to come to Victoria to live. We had visited the city briefly several times before, stopping with the Belyeas in their charming home on St. Charles Street.

We loved Victoria from the first glance, its dignity, its leisured way of living, its gracious homes and its magnificent scenic surroundings, the wide reaches of the sea and beyond it, the everlasting benediction of the mountains, in their changing splendor.

FASCINATING CHINATOWN

If was a revelation to us to live close to the ocean. We knew rivers and Puget Sound from the heights. But to be able to run in a few minutes to the Dallas Road was a com-

For weeks after our arrival we did not miss a single sunset. We lived in the McInnis house after a very brief stept in a place close by. They were moving into Government House. They left all of their

of Old-time Victoria Day Celebrations

When he led us into the library to look at his gifts, his wide face beaming, we could hardly believe our eyes, and I could searcely speak for the sob in my throat.

Lay went home to China to be married, but he came back to us the following year. We asked him if he had married only one wife and he replied with pride: "One wife, small feet."

nember the "Chain Gang," as fastened together with as, who, under guards did a municipal and provincial ut of doors. Little children fraid of them, and wound as when they came along, her fearsome sight in those as the driving of imported from the ships at the outer the slaughter yards. They ulte wild, those cows and as they reached terra firma as they reached terra firma heir trip by sea. The herduted at them and cracked mg whips, and the animals of and did their best to its store for them. A lot is, as though they knew in store for them. forgettable incident which occurred at St. James while the archdeacon was preaching. He was a very tall man, quite impressive, and incidentally one of the kindest, most conscientious people in the world (which has nothing to do with the anecdotes). His sermon concerned the Judgment Day. At one point he raised one arm dramatically, and said in a warning voice, "Suppose the trumpet should southd now—" and paused, when sharply he loud siren of the SS. Charmer pierced the intense stillness of the little church. It was very effective in several ways. We all attended St. James Church, Archdeacon. Sweet, its rector. When we had time we walked occasionally to the cathedral Bishop Perrin and Canon Beanlands were there then. The cathedral is gone now, and of St. James Church, the rectory, the parish hall where so many musical parish hall where so many musical there is not the smallest trace. James Bay has changed so much with the passage of time, that now, tooking even for the sites of the old buildings one is completely

Those were the days when the Royal Navy was stal stationed at Esquimalt, with no thought of leaving. They took part in all the water events, rowing their heavy loats with the greatest gusto and clever manoeuvreing. The J.B.A.A. displayed graceful skill in their lighter craft. But most exciting of all were the Indian canoe races, especially those in which the Klootchmen held the stellar role.

HANDSOME HOMES ON GORGE

Many Victorians had beautiful places on each side of the Gorge, and, on the Queen's birthday they always entertained, their gardens gay with bunting and flags. The James Dunsmutrs had their home there then, a wide white house with spacious lawns and a beautiful garden.

The Crow Bakers' place was one of the handsomest, and there were many others, their awns running down to tide water, where groups of people in holiday attire watched the races, and cheered the participants. There was the O'Reilly home, with a charm all its own, one of the most popular. It still stands to dignity, though alss, its surroundings had been also through its wide gates into the curve of the drive, is to be translings have greatly changed. To step through its wide gates into the curve of the drive, is to be translings have greatly changed. To step through its wide gates into the curve of the drive, is to be translored to mannie days long past. One is refunded of that beautiful play "Lorkeley Square" which Leslie Howard immortalized, and one feels, that, to step inside, would mean going back at once to early, colorful times, and meeting happy people who were then in the heyday of their youth, but most of whom have passed into the shadow, and the green levels and the green l

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Sow Flower Seed In Garden Try Special Technique To



area as evenly as possible. Mix seed with sand, and scatter ov

When flower seeds are sown directly in the garden it will pay to take special precaution to identify the place where they were sown, and make sure that when they sprout the tiny seedlings can find their way to the surface and be recognized when they emerge.

All annual flower seeds may be sown directly in the garden; and there are a number which should be, because they are difficult to transplant. These include alyssum, California poppy, godetta, kochia, leptosyne, linaria, lupin, matthiola (evening, scented stock), masturtum, dwarf phlox, popples, portulaca and salpiglossis.

since with slow germinators it is easy to forget exactly where they were sown. Care will be well repaid. Seeds are subject to many hazards which human skill cannot wholly avoid, but the careful operator may count up a high average of success.

Data On Space Required By Long-Harvest Crops

Most of the vegetables which version a long harvest are slow growing. One sowing will usually suffice for the Liberty garden, but it is easy to sow too much for family needs.

This is especially likely to happen with greens, such as Swiss chard and New Zealand spinach. These are among the most efficient of crops, comparing their yield by the space occupied. One sowing of either will be ready to start harvesting in 60 days, and a family serving can be harvested from

They can be sown as soon as the frost leaves the ground in the early spring. In sixty days you begin to cut the leaves as needed, and this can be continued in a normal year for sixteen weeks, occasionally for three or more weeks longer.

So for one serving a week you sow eight to ten feet. These crops replace the leaves you have cut. You do not actually cut a serving from the plants growing on six inches of row; but their replacement activities provide repeated harvests from the same space, so that this small unit is your guide for planting.

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Prepare a smooth seed bed, loosening the soil to a depth of six inches. Work into it four pounds of plant food for each 100 square feet. Then outline with a string the area to be covered with each variety. Mix the seed with sand to help scatter it over the space as evenly as possible. Then sift a light covering of porous soil over the seed and firm it lightly.

Now, until the seeds sprout the soil must be kept moist; and this requires daily sprinkling with a fine spray, taking care not to wash the seeds out of the soil.

the more tender leaves are produced. Parsley is a similar crop, usually overplanted.

Broccoli, the home gardeners' cauliflower; salsify, vegetable oyster plant; parsnips, which give an all-winter harvest, egg plant, peppers and late tomatoes are all crops which require only one sowing or planting to produce a harvest that continues until winter's arrival. Data for estimating the garden space required for these crops fol-lows: Days to

Tender crops.

Eggplant. 60 days 1ft. in row
Peppers. 60 days 1ft. in row
Late tomatoes. 80 days 6 in stakes
Hardy crops should be sown as
soon as the ground can be worked,
regardiess of frequent frosts. Tender crops, and all plants started
under protection should not be
sown or set out in the garden before danger of frost is over. .60 days 6 in.

GARDENING

By CECIL SOLLY

TREE TROUBLES LIKE B-B SHOT HOLES POINT

The trouble-maker is actually a tiny beetle about as large as a pin's head. It is amazing that only one or two of these little pests are capable of destroying a huge limb or branch of even old and wellestablished trees. You can tell by the color of the hole whether it is a new, fresh one that the beetle is working" now, or, if it is from last year and is old and brown.

The little beetle cuts and bores the tunnels in the wood of the tree, returning at intervals to the original opening to throw out the sawdust. When making the main tunnels, it works with a regular pattern, at times cutting a short side "road" at the end of which as small chamber is made. In this cavity, eggs are laid.

The tree nurses and protects these eggs until they hatch out. When they develop to the beetle form in early spring, each one makes his own hole, starting from a main, outside hole and tunneling in fapidly.

One way is to plug up the end of the hole with a poison paste made of molasses and arrenate of lead. When the beetle comes out the main entrance to his tunnel to 'dump' some sawdust; it is said he eats through the obstruction of poison and thus is Kilied.

The beetles usually come out to push out sawdust many times a day but every hole must be located and plugged, for even one or two left, will cause a great deal of trouble next year. Other materials with which to plug the holes are putty or stiff day. Some gardeners have also reported success by thrusting a piece of thin soft wire into the holes, but this

Study Made In Arctic

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Branches of shrubs and flowering trees, like lilacs, crab apple, etc., last longer if the bark is peeted back two or three inches.

If flowers are required to be held speetal days for several days for some speetal event, they should be cut while in the bud and placed in the cool (not freezing) part of the ice box. They will open quickly when taken out and put in a vase. Flowers treated thus "blow" quickly when carrying flowers, even if only for a short distance, hold them up

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

Scieted well started tubers. No singles, 8 colors.

Near Exhibition Type, 8 colors (rooted).

SEEDLINGS—Grown from Blackmore & Langdon Special Cr
(To bloom from July onward. Ready about May 24)

SWAN LAKE CONSERVATORY

GARDEN 920

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D. B. HOWARD

o Lose But By A Jockey Being Blown Out Of Saddle Tops 'Em All There Are 103 Ways For Horse T



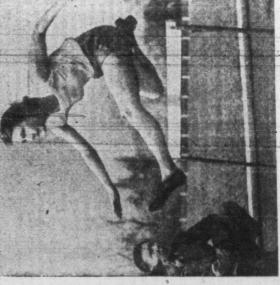
ALL CLEAR—Coat-tails flying, top ha Cardy clears a brush jump aboard Tin Show, near Pinehurst, N.C., The Motthe Moore County Challenge Trophy

By HARRY GRAYSON

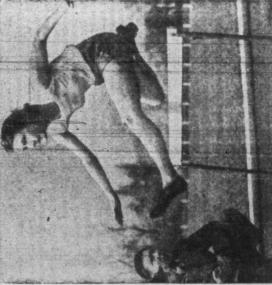
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The sudden movement aggravated old injury suffered during World



sband, Geoffrey Dyson, ner trains at Motspur s Britain's top women VICTORIA TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION PAPA KNOWS BEST—Watched by her trainer-husb and their 20-months-old son, Tim, Maureen Gardad Park, Surrey, on the outskirts of London. She is hurdler.

to boy threw his shoulder the was not only unable to Sentry in the drive, but as hicky to hang on at all one good arm, finishing

Bright Eyes and Joan Walsh sail easily over a jump in the Herse Show, near Pinchurst, N.C. The flying paint job placed the handy jumpers' class. He is owned by his rider's father, Walsh of Southern Pines, N.C.

"Only a miracle could beat Singing Slave, and you're right, it happened. With four lengths to spare
and no more jumps to travel, a nurricane, shunted up the coastline
from Florida, vented its fury on
Rockingham Park.
"Singing Slave reeled from the
impact, then battled on determinedly, but she did it alone.
"Before 10,000 pairs of unbelieving eyes, the heavy wind lifted
Jockey Yarberry completely out of
his saddle, turning him end over
end in the infield."
Why don't more horse players cut
their throats?



NEW LINE — Gorgeous Gussle from her minor operation. Anyway, the Santa Monica, Calif, miss of lace panties fame makes it clear in Hollywood that she has discarded her shopt skirt for embroidered while knit briefs. (NEA)

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Inspired By 'Black Friar Buccaneer

"A Black Friar Buccaneer," that was the nickname for a member of the London division of the Royal-Naval Volunteers of which Stanley Geary was an industrious perty officer. Stanley had moved to Victoria and, by the beginning of 1913, had a number of the local yachtsmen and business men enthused with the idea of forming an naval

In May of 1910, Ottawa had In May of 1910, Ottawa had treat training ship for Canada, H.M.C.S. Rainbow, which sailed from Ports.



Stanley Geary, who organ-ized a group of business men and yachtsmen.

Its C.O., Commander Waiter • Hose, R.C.N., having had considerable experience in reserve training with Newfoundland fishermen and faced with the problem of getting men for the infant Canadian navy. mouth to its new station, Esqui-

was a receptive audience to the "Buccaneer" and his colleagues. The naval officer's recruiting drive the previous year has seen only 15 boys from western Canada go into service, and here was the possible nucleus of future recruits, getting their training right in Vic. NO EASY TASK

From the earliest diary of the former PO, from the London Volunteers, getting recognition and help from the government was no easy struggle. One of his comrades of those early days is historian Mai. F. V. Longstaff who has in his study, drong with a personal archives on numerous subjects, most of the existing records. The first entry was made May 19. The first entry was made May 19. 1913, "First letter written on subject to Premier Borden." Subsequent entries showed the group as not being officially recognished nutil fully 9 of the following year. Until that time, they carried on their drill in "civvies" under command of Mr. Lifton, having been granted facilities in the navy yard and the use of a brick gumery block. This old brick building, still standing and many times remodeled, is located opposite the Admira's House. These volunteers had no training ship, but got early instruction from the officers of the British ships Algerine and Shearwater and the H.M.C.S. Rainbow, However, their only practical training was at the six-inch loader. Their first display Jan. 29, 1914, was with ressed by the then Premier, Sir Richard McBride.

IX WBEKS' CRUSE

OTHER ORGANIZERS Following their recognition in July, 50 of the newly enrolled and uniformed Royal Naval Canadian Volunteers of Victoria were offered a six-weeks' cruise, a patrol to the Bering Sea aboard the Rainbow. However, the cruise never came off irst taste of action, the Comogara Maru incident. A Japanese vessel had arrived in Vancouver with 352 sikhs demanding entry into Canada. The immigration department called on all available forces to handle the situation. The reserve group faced a clash with the angry tribesmen and their wicked looking knives. However,

the Forces Help Society, Maj. F. V., Longstaff.
Before Joinng Stanley Geary in the Victoria volunteers be belonged to the Volunteer Reserves of Cambridge University and in his first training was a private at Aldershot, with very little prospect in things military. Soon came the real call to arms, and in the bloody struggle of the First World War the naval reserve was quick to prove its worth. These yolunteers had set an example of ploneer service to the rest of the a little diplomacy and a big show of strength resulted in the Japanese vessel being towed back to Cai-

EAL CALL TO ARMS

Lt. Henry B. Pilcher, R.N., inspecting the men who were accompanying H.M.C.S. Rainbow on the Bering Sea Fur Patrol.

Now, surrounded, by his, books and files and paintings of old British men of war, the major is working on "The Origin and History of Naden." But we of HM.C.S. Malahat (taken from the extinct Eribe) busy ourselves for our Malakut tribe) busy ourselves for our 4th anniversary. St. George's Day, April 23, 1947. H.M.C.S. Malahat was recommissioned under Cndr. "B. Jackson, since promoted, as the esserve training division with the ender, Sault Ste. Marie. Monday hight is anniversary night and we alute a little old man living near roughly."

And where is the "Black Friar Buccaneer" who conceived the idea for a unit that has operated under different names before and after two wars? He lives not far from Croydon in England, and is very active in the "Old comrades of the Naval Volunteer Reserves."

The impact of two cars colliding head-on, each traveling 40 miles per hour, is comparable to either hitting a store wall at 80 miles per

The northern lights have been easured at least 600 miles above a surface of the earth.

But the Victorian who has re-ained active ir this work is the norary organizing secretary of

About Victoria's Caddy They Couldn't Have Heard

By MATHIESON DARWIN

Four little ships, no bigger than northeast coast cobles, are slowly cruising across the Irish Sea in search, of the biggest fish in the world.

They are not tunny. The fisher.

world.

They are not tunny. The fishermen are hoping to kill something four times bigger—a monster known as the basking shark, which reaches a length of 40 feet, and often weighs four or five tons. I have harponed basking shark myself. I have seen them hauled up on the beach in the Hebrides. (At Qualicum and Parksville the basking shark is not even considered a novelty.)

Two fishing companies, one in Howth, outside Dublin, and the other at Cambeltown, in Argyllshire, are hunting basking shark this year for their oil (nearly a ton of it), their skin (which resembles reptile hide).

QUITE HARMLESS

Yet nobody knows where the baskers come from. They are thought to winter in the depths of the South Atlantic, April finds them cruising in the Irish Sea; by May they are frightening holiday SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1951

makers in the Firth of Clyde, and thereafter they go off on a toun of the Hebrides until September. But despite their huge gaping mouths and vast length baskers are quite harmless, and feed on the chopped salad diet of the herring-plankton. They sieve it into their mouths through stringy gill-strainers like the stout teeth of a comb. Gavin Maxwell, a young Scots Gaards officer, was the first man to exploit baskers on a commercial scale after the Second World War. He bought the Hittle island of Soay near Skye from the Macleod of Macleod, hereditary Lord of the Isles, and equipped it with a steamextracting plant. The sharks were hunted from open fishing boats with harpons mounted on a 12-foot length of gas piping.

One 30-footer was caught after a 10-hour chase through the night with the Ish towing the craft along at the end of a 40-tathom line; another "sounded" like a stricken whale wagged its tail in the air, and threw the harpoon back into the pursuing boat, where it virtually scalped a member of the crew. They hastly rowed him ashore

Minch, where a crofter's wife sewed him up with a sail needle and pack thread, a most unhygienic performance, which undoubtedly

Unfortunately (for the fishermen) insufficient is known about the habits of these huge fish. Helicopters with radio have been tried out as "spotters" in fine weather. However, the lighthouse keepers still provide the best reports, as they see the lean black shapes cruising in the wild bays of the isles before anyone else. The Howth men, on two ships called the Paragon and the Isa Wilson, are keeping the whereabouts of their fishing ground to themselves, for with good fish fetching more than 1100 each at current prices, competition is fletce, and big firms have shown an interest in the industry. Maxwell eventually evolved a technique for sneaking up behind the beasts—they often bask on the surface and scarcely move—in a powerful motor launch, and firing a heavy harpoon into their flanks from an old powder-charged whaling gun. To thre them out, he thed barrel floats at intervals along the harpoon line, and these are occasionally carried down into the depths of the sea, whereupon they cave in with the pressure.

About an hour or two after they are harpooned, the sharks are killed off with a shotgun, lassoced from an attendant launch, and then tied head to tail alongside the parent ship, for the journey back to Soay island for processing.

Maxwell parted with his concession to the famous sporting Duke of Hamilton, and then Tony Watkins, brother of the Greenland explorer, started a rival company at Campbeltown on the Clyde. EAKING UP ON THEM

Sometimes the sharks are run down by ships, or hit by their propellers. They take very-little evasive action if threatened. They die at sea, and are eventually washed up on some lonely beach in the west.

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Of Books And Authors

"Local Rag" by Barbara Villy Cormack, Ryerson, 234 pages.

writing similar to the "magic touch" that makes the difference in the baking of a cake.

This story of Crossroad, Alberta, seen through the columns of the little local paper, and enlarged and embellished with reminiscence by disamoning and enthropy the editor's daughter, is a curious disamoning the columns.

It is oddly like a good, stolid cake, put together with the finest ingredients and the best will in the world—but somehow, just a cake.

For this reviewer Mrs. Cormack's book didn't fulfill the promise it offered at first glance. Several good novels have been fashloned from the wealth of material which can be found in the files of a small town journal, but "Local Rag" doesn't belong among them.

The device of quoting excerpts from the paper and following with personal recollections of the circumstances which prompted the story (a device maintained throughout the whole book) is typical of the methodical manner in which the work was carefully assembled; so much humour, so much tragedy, a dash of wit, a sprinkling of villation

But somehow it doesn't add up the nourishing, tasty dish it was intended to be, and it is hard to escape the thought that here is a pallid production from a recipe worthy of a master chef.—L.H.W.

The Gulf Coast country, according to Hodding Carter and Anthony Ragusin, is a narrow, vaguely bounded strip of Gulf of Mexico coastline whose inhabitants are predominantly Latin," a land of the ghosts of men who dreamed of empire ... of seafarers for unrecorded centuries ... a playground ... a place of strange beauty," and now a growing industrial centre. This is the romantic land, embracing New Orleans, Billoxi, Mobile, whose history and lore are told with great enthusiasm by Carter and Ragusin in their book Gulf Coast Country (Duell, Sloan & Perskine Caldwell.

The Golden Exile, by Lawrence Schoonover (Macmillan): A story of high adventure and romance with an Arabian Nights touch set in 13th-century England, Cambodia and Syria.

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From Here To Eternity by James nes, Charles Scribners sons. 861

For the sake of all the decent young men in the U.S. now being drafted and for the peace of mind of their mothers and brides I hope the U.S. army has undergone a



JAMES JONES

metamorphosis since Pearl Harbor or that Author James Jones has given us a distorted view of it. Whatever one may think of the tone of his first widely heralded novel, From Here To Edernity, however deep the disgust one may experience on reading some of his

For a man of less character and integrity than Prewitt there would have been ways out. Just a little compromise would have saved him from The Treament" administer by his superfors; but he fought continually for his ideal and could seldom find an enemy tangible

For those who like their literary heroes of commanding stature, poised, suave and, of course, handsone, "The Pioutte Family" (Mc. Clelland and Stewart) may be somewhat disappointing, may be somewhat disappointing, may be somewhat disappointing, in nationalistic Quebec just before and during the Second World War is presented in moving fashion by Roger Lemelin through the medium of an ordinary, French-speaking Canadian family living an ordinary, humdrum existence in Quebec's lower town which the author knows so well. French Canada may not care for the picture: English Canada may not understand it. Both will find it intensely interesting.

It has been said of "The Plouffe Family" that it should be read in

ANOTHER HANSON

Action-Packed Younger Set Story For

Jack Hambleton is out with the third of his series of Bill Hanson books for boys. "Abitibl Adventure" (Longmans, Green), a sequel to "Forest Ranger" and "Young Bush Pilot," gets young Bill Hanson and his faithful dog, Mickey, in—and, of course—out—of more scrapes in Canada's north country over which Bill flies in his forestry service plane. Mr. Hambleton, former newspaper man and now an out doors writer, puts Bill into a sawmill this time. The result is an action-packed story for the younger

the original French. But the work of Mary Finch in translating Mr. Lemelin's aleast book is of a high order and the non-French-speaking reader seems to lose nothing in the passage to English. The publishers, use the introductory dash instead of the customary quotation marks for dialogue following the French original. The reader accustoms himself quickly to the change.

Mr. Lemelin knows intimately that of which he writes. The author of "The Town Below" chooses a group of everyday people—the Plouffe family and the Plouffes friends and acquaintances—to describe Quebec's reaction to the war any the province's traditional hatred on conscription, its intense land.

land.

Through the story run also inti-mate glimpses of the Roman Catho-ic clergy's influence on the people, goosening somewhat under the im-got of war and the inroads of modern ways.

loosening somewhat under the impact of war and the inroads of modern ways.

In Ovide Napoleon, Guillaume, Josephine, Theophile and mother Plouffe, Father Folbeche, strongly

Say Professors Handwriting Doesn't Indicate Lack Of Brains,

Students at Fenn College, Cleve-land, Ohio, hit back when professors criticized them for their hard-to-read handwriting.

The cilior of the student paper, Richard Hager, announced formation of a committee of students to improve the professors' penman-

ship. "In many cases," he said, "pro-

enough to fight, with what poor weapons he had.

The prettiest girl on the avenue on Mother's Day next month will be, of course, mother. She'll wear fashions designed especially for the trim, mature figure.

By GAIL DUGAS

Always he sought in his relations with his fellow privates, his hated superiors and in his love affair with a Honolulu prostitute ways and means to reach out and touch another human soul in utter harmony. He failed and in his failure lay the seeds of his tragedy. language, one must recognize and respect its elements of greatness. It is a bruta book about people whose lives had degraded them. Its style, as the New Yorker put. It gives the impression that the author wrote it with his fists and elbows; it right, well have added an occasional but with the head and knee in the groin—although James Jores, would have found for it some word other than "groin."

Thin, institute right.

Pure silk shantung, a fabric that's well-loved this spring, makes a dress with diagonal lines in a warm golden tan. A diagonal closhing begins at the neckline and, with self buttons, continues to the hem, the collar is cut double. A large, cuffed, elephant-ear pocket adds skirt interest.

The delicate colors of one pure silk print would make it exactly right for the mother with a fragile look. In shades of iris and forgetmenot blue, it has slim lines and a brief bolero jacket. Both jacket menot blue, it has slim lines and a brief bolero jacket. Both jacket shad neckline of the sheath dress under it are sprinkled with twinkling blue sequins in various shades of blue. The bolero has a flat notched collar and threequarter-length sleeves.

Pale blue, a lovely color for the youg matron whose hair is blonde, is used for a trim two-plece dress. The belted jacket is in cotton lace with collar, cuffs, belt, front binding and pocket flaps in the linen of the straight skirt.

Mr. Jones is a young man and in his first book he has cracked the jackpot of fortune wide open, a circumstance, due perhaps half to a literary conception executed in grand style and half to his willingness to see and give his readers only the sortid side of almost everything he touches. His U.S. army is as army of men whose sole place of recreation is the brothel, who use foul language, not as explictives but in normal conversation, whose officers are snobs, fools or brutes, whose N.C.O.'s are jackals to the officers and whose women are either prostitues or nymphomani-

WITH A SPIRIT OF REVOLT

His chief character, Private Prewitt, joined the army after two or
three years as a boy hobo—years
that burned into him a spirit of
revolt against privilege and authority; and when such a spirit ran
head first into the stone wall of
army discipline and tradition, the
ingredients of tragedy were com-

The book, although it has moments of beauty and compassion and always great strength of expression, goes beyond the limits of candour and frankness and at times becomes a cespool—the repository of some of the slimiest filth the human mind could excrete.

From Here To Reemity will be talked about and read; but not. I hope by others than adults with non-squeamish minds.—A.M.T.

Striking Picture Of Life In Nationalistic Quebec

cher, Mr. Lemeline has not chosen heroic heroes. They are subject to the ills and petty fealousies of ordinary mortals. They live and live their little day through and in their passing present Quebec, with its folbles and noblitties, in a manner perhaps never before so simply and critically drawn.

LIBRARY LEADERS

Fanous and Infamous Cases, Sir Fanous and Infamous Cases, Sir Patrick Hastings, The Scarlet Sword, H. E. Bates, Never Look Back, Mignon Eberhart.

My Patients were Zulus, James B. McCord, Each Man's Son, Hugh MacLennan, Danger From Deer, Viki Baum. MARIONETTE

Buddall and the River of Time, C. S. Forester, World So Wide, Sinclair Lewis, The Great Escape, Paul Brickhill.

fessors have turned in items that they wished published but even after gathering the entire editorial staff we were unable to decode the signatures, let alone the contents."

Dr. Blake Crider, one of the complaining professors, conceded handwriting is no indication of intelligence, scholarship or personality traits.

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These are designs intended to make a young matron look her prettiest on Mother's Day. Two-piece jacket dress (above) is pale blue, has top in cotton lace.

Company? Serve Pork Roast

Salads Go With Spring



Fish and vegetable

Spring calls for dishes that have sparkle and tang, that look fresh, cool, crisp, to spark the tired end of winter appetite. A fish and vegetable salad, garnished with green pepper slices, tomatoes and olives, served on a bed of crisp lettuce catches the eye. By GAYNOR MADDOX

(Serves 6)
Fish Layer: One-half pound white fish, cooked (cod, hake, perch), 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups milk, 1 tablespoon geladin, ¼ cup cold water, salt and peoper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Met butter, add flour and blend.
Gradually stir in milk and cook
until thick, stirring constantly.
Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in hot sauce.
Season with salt, pepper and
Worestershire sauce. Add fish,
pour into the bottom half of a fish
mold rinsed with cold water; set
in refrigerator.
Vergrind I some from tablemone.

bouillon cube, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon chili sauce, 1% cups club soda, well chilled, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2/3 cup shredded carrot and celery.
Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve. bouillon cube in boiling water; add to gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add onion, chili sauce; cool. Slowly pour in chilled carbonated water. Add parsley, carrot and celery. Pour onto set fish layer and return to refrig.

How does this menu appeal to you? Sparkling cranberry juice or

in good supply, and a roast autifully browned, makes a won

erator to set firmly.

For a party luncheon, serve with hot crisp rolls, chilled soft drinks. Keep them ised until just before serving. Their tangy carbonation is better that way.

ans or asparagus with butte

EGG ASPIC

grapefruit and orange saiad. For dessert, serve a frosted white cake with a deleately tinted coconut.

Beth Bailey McLean, director of Home Economics, Swift & Co, planned the menu and gives these instructions for roasting the pork. For ease in garving the rib or loin roast of pork, have the meat dealer saw the backbone free from the ribs. In self service counters this will be done before the meat gelatin in boiling water. Pour over eggs and chill in refrigerator until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. Three hard-cooked eggs, 14 cup cooked peas and carrois, 1 table-spoon gelatin (1 tenvelope), 2 table-spoons cold water, 2 boullion cubes, 1 cup bolling water.

Slice eggs, Arrange in bottom of 6-inch, buttered pie pan and garnisn with carrois and peas. Fill with layers of sliced egg. Soften gelatin in cold water.

Dissolve bouilbon cubes with

is wrapped. The backbone is left in place to act as a rack to hold the meat off. the pan during the

Plan to roast the mest 35 to 45 minutes per pound or until a roast meat thermometer, inserted in the thickest portion of the meat, regresers 185 Deg. F., indicating that the meat is thoroughly cooked.

doubling.

The disaster shown in today's hand would have been averted if North had passed in good time. South managed to win five tricks, atthough an absolutely perfect defence might have held him to four tricks. The defenders didn't complain, however. They were perfectly willing to collect 700 points on a hand in which they had never entered the bidding!

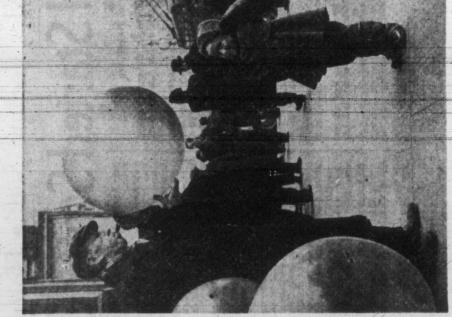
The first two bids made by south were quite reasonable. Right South were quite reasonable. Right

♦ 10 ♥ A J983 ♦ K Q 10872 ♣ 5

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In short. North knew that the combined hands were not particularly strong in high cards and were passed at once. Perhaps three diamonds or three hearts or even three clubs would be a better contractbut North should have passed at two spades. Any port in a storm! If North had passed over two spades. East would have passed also. He had no way of knowing that two spades was a very sour contract. He knew that the red suits were istacked against North, but it was quite possible that the hands fitted moderately well at spades.

At two spades undoubled South would have gotten out for only 150 or 200 points. That sort of penalty is not serious, while the actual penalty of 700 points was not only far worse in points but also serious will also serious will also serious will also serious will ensure the partnership morale.



plugs her ears and She doesn't expect that balloon will go up but she takes no chances.—(Mirrorpic)

ecting French First To Realize Value Of Stamp Col

By R. NAIRNE

STAMP collecting had its beginnings as soon as there were enough varieties available to make their gathering seen a worthwhile hobby. This did not occur tutil nearly 20 years after the first "penny black" was issued in 1840, for many of the nations were slow to follow Britain's example in this respect.

Early collectors had to face con. I dently one of his de luxe editions.

The French were the first people to realize the possibilities of the hobby, and the first album of any ment was published by Justin Lallier in Paris around 1860. He designed a volume which was surprisingly modern in arrangement, with framed spaces shown for every stamp in the world up to that time. including envelope stamps and locals. (These latter was either locked on as being quite as desirable as adhesives, from the collector's standpoint.)

CUT TO FIT FRAMES

writer recently acquired a ful specimen of Lallier's al-bound in violet morocco, with dges and brass clasps—evi-

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It is in remarkable condition for its age, being the third edition dated 1863. Unfortunately the stamps had all been removed!

It seems odd to note that Canada only needed space for seven stamps, seeing that today it would take over 350: A strange feature of the Canada section is that no space is given for the 12d black, though it had been issued 12 years previously. Is it possible that even then the stamp was so rare that Lallier was unaware of its existence?

Some interesting recap tables are given at the end of the book. Totals of stamps issued follow: Europe 761, America 431, Asia and Africa 49 each Oceans 97 e-total 1,387, And this included locals and envelope stamps. Compare this with today's four that the stamps is an envelope stamps. SEVEN CANADIAN STAMPS

As Trip Starts Turn Off Frig

its usually safer and more economical to turn off your electric refrigerator before you go. Clean it thoroughly and leave the door open wide enough to allow circulation of air. However, if your trip is for no more than three weeks, it may be more convenient to leave.

CANASTA

On Tournament Get Ruling Scoring

Let's begin with fundamentals. You're going to play against five or six different sets of opponents during the course of the evening. You are provided with a tally card, and you are supposed to write down what happens against each set of opponents. At the end of the evening a prize is usually awarded to the players who have the best total score. The proper method of scoring at a canasta tournament is much the same as the scoring at a bridge progressive. This brings up a much debated question. "Do you count only your own score, or do you count the difference between your score, and that of your opponents?" By OSWALD JACOBY

Now, suppose that you and your partner begin the evening by scorning 4,000 points while your opponents score only 3,000. Do you get your 4,000 points—or do you get your 4,000 points—or do you get only the difference of 1,000 points?

Most social players like to score the full 4,000 points. In a real tournament, however, you would score only the difference of 1,000 points. Your opponents would go forward to the next round with a score of minus 1,000 points.

The fairness of the real tournament rule can be seen if you imagine that at another table the score is 4,800 points for the other side. If the full score is carried forward the loser at the other table gets 4,800 points for winning at your table. It must be unfair for a winner to get, a better score than a winner.

However, this is a question that should be settled by the tournament director or by the committee that sponsor the tournament. If most of the players are "social" players and if no serious claim to a championship is made in the tournament, there is no harm in letting the players score their full amounts. If it's a serious tournament, however, the official rule should be followed.

Juwed, it the plus-and-minus rule is followed, it is customary to set a limit to the amount that can be won in any single round. A limit of 3,000 points is ample. When, the margin of victory in any round is more than that, only the limit of 3,000 points is added to the score of the winners. The losers, however, are debited with the full amount of their loss.

Movie Producers One Big Family

Movie producers are just one big happy family and they're always tickled pink to welcome a competitor, producer Abner Grehler Said in Hollywood. Honest. That's what he said. Says movie men are just like brothers when it comes to swapping starts, sound stages and camera

THE broad aspects of color in the fields are clearly marked in spring on a large scale. It is when we look more closely that we are aware of the brighter tints. Even the insects delight upon a small blue butterfly like a living patch of pure cobalt or a ground-beetle gleaming with metallic purple.

secrets. Sound stages and camera secrets.

"I thought this would be a dog-eat-dog business," Greshler said.
"It isn't at all. I just got through with my first venture into movie making, and I never left better in my life."

He feels so good, in fact, that he has formed a new independent company and has lined up a program for two or three pictures this year.

He said that instead of ganging up on the newcomers, movie industry leaders go out of their way to cooperate with him and get him set up in production.

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OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

WHEN ROOSEVELT WAS ILL WORLD WAS WRONG

By PETER ELIOT

A ant Roosevelt nature is due to the fact that they were country people and brought up with plenty of fresh vegetables. This is the opinion, anyway, of Henrietta Nesbitt, the Minnesotaborn White House cook, who was the author of White House Diary, and has just published her most recent book, the Presidential Cookbook, the story of the feeding of the Roosevelts and their guests.

It not only contains formulae for many free dishes but a lot of human interest stories and aneedotes about the great — the King and Queen of England, Will Rogers, Beaverbrook and a host of others. Only once can Mrs. Nesbitt recall Mrs. Roosevelt mentioning a food prejudice. This was after a visit to war-torn England when she decided against being served Brussels sprouts for a while.

"In there is one cut of meat," writes Mrs. Nesbitt, "that bespeaks America to my mind it is steak. When President Roosevelt fell ill, and all the world went wrong, then it seemed that nothing could tempt the appetite of the President of the United States. But at the last moment, when we were all in despair, from Mrs. Roosevelt on down, suddenly he spoke the words that made the skies open up again. "I'd like a steak," the President

Then we knew all was going well again—in the White House and in the world.

We are reminded of a yarn about Roosevelt who was being presented as the Democratic candidate for the presidency to a large audicnce in Denver, in 1932. The presiding officer, carried away by his own eloquence spoke of his fellow politicians on the platform in the most haudatory and extravagant terms, referring to them as likely timber for the cabinet, the Senate, and the

When Roosevelt arose to speak, he began as follows:
"Mr. Chairman, members of the cabinet, distinguished representatives of the nation in the Senate of the United States, and plenipotentiaries 'extraordinary in foreign

There are many roads to becoming a good writer. One school believes that a thorough grounding in the "dead" languages is necessary. The late Lord Oxford (better known as Herbert Asquith), himself steeped in the classics, once told the Classical Association of Scotland that men "could not know English or use English unless they had some adequate knowledge" of both Greek and Latin. An amusing commentary on Lord Oxford's

It was Roosevelt's habit to lounge aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, the was invited to take a cruise in the winter time.
"Well, I hope you aren't putting that big thing in commission just for me," he protested.
"The Nourmahal is in commissional aslon all year round, Mr. President," replied the owner.
"Well, in that case," smiled the President, I guess we'll have to raise the taxes on the rich again."

"Thinking that you know when, in fact you don't, is a fatal mistake," writes Bertrand Russell in "Unpopular Essays." "Aristotle could have avoided the mistake of thinking that women have fewer teeth than men by the simple dovice of asking Mrs. Aristotle to keep her mouth open while he counted. He did not do so because he thought he knew."

claim appeared a few days later when he himself presented the exclusive Hawthornden Prete to Sean O'Casey for what he called the greatest play written for many years. At the time, O'Casey had no "adequate knowledge" of classical languages but had succeeded despite this handicap.

A new member of the Museum's staff "finally translated" it and it was hurriedly consigned to the waste paper basket. Here is the translation: "Say, Bill, here's a go:
Forty buses in a row.
No, Bill, these be forty trucks;
Let's see what's in them—
Peas and ducks." "Yes, mused Mark Twain, " 'talni "But after all," said the mass a superior tone, "like all great fortunes, Carnegie's mass is tainted."

Village Parson's loys, Sorrows

"An Inch of Taper," by Hugh Tai-Pages, \$2.80.

Theme Of Book

To all, who occasionally runninate on "life" we heartily recommend Mr. Talbot's moving little, book which tells in flash-back style the unexciting life and times of an English village parson from the end of the Victorian era.

When the reader meets Higo he is an old man waiting for death and traveling back in memory over the life of one, who, in his own estimation, never quite stacked up In the hands of a psychiatric-happy novelest of the modern school, however, we would have a drum-beating expose from an un-happy childhood to a drinking wife.

U.S. Capitol In Its Spring Finery

Even Insects Delight In Brightening Tints

NATURE TALKS

Hugo loved the vivacious Lavinia who had a mind of her own and deplored his many fears, including what the parishfoners might hink. He married Grace, a menial lightweight, who must always make an impression, and who did not wear well, her husband's mantle of leaf-bracts whose color becomes a bright but pale green.

Near by in such grassy places you may now come upon the leaf-clusters of the dodecatheon, shooting-star, or American cowsip. There are two species, each in separate colonies. The one most frequently met with is botanically known as the broad-leaved, but the most noticeable distinction is that the commoner species is less brightly marked in its corolla than the other. Both have bright pink By ROBERT CONNELL

He had only pity and help for her, however, when in later life, she allowed boredom to lead her into secret drinking. He realized they ooth had wanted "totally different hings of life."

On the grassy edges overlooking the seashore the common buttercup is very showy at this season with its golden color. But what makes it specially attractive here is the fact that the Iowers are double or partially so: eight to 10 petals instead of the normal five. This peculiarity seems to be confined to the plants that grow close by the sea: I first noticed it at the entrance to Beecher Bay, East Sooke. It gives one the impression of a new species, but it is plainly only a seasonal or local variation.

The yellow of the buttercups is much brighter than that of the golden or bear four sanicle which also love the close neighborhood of the sea.

Its peculiarity in color lies in the gradion between flowers and leaves, the latter at first being almost of the same golden tint. As the plant matures the central mass of Ilowers opens into nearly 20 small Ilower-heads, each with its strongly toothed and thrice divided

An international code for wire-less was compiled 100 years ago at the first telegraph conference held in Berlin, according to Dun-lap's Radio and Television Al-

Howers.
Meanwhile for red flowers we have to go to the rose family, for although the wild roses proper will not be in bloom for some weeks, the salmonberry is fully out and its delicate deep pink flowers are one of the delights of the woodland at this season. The flowers are set off by the closely clustered stamens, by the exquisite thrice. foliate leaves with their deeply impressed fold-marks, and by the contrasting light byown stems.

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Morries



Euphonium player Jean Beedell, 29, and cornet player Eric Prior, 22, sound the opening be to be a long, happy and harmonious duet. After their wedding the newly-weds left the reception. (Mirrorple.) Bandsmen Lead Their Own Wedding Marc

ilment Beethoven's Ninth Symphony Fulf Of Composer's Dream Of Lifetime

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

WHEN Beethoven completed his Ninth Symphony in the spring of 1823, he consumnated a desire that had haunted him for almost the whole of his creative life. In his youth he had read Schillers's "Ode to Joy" and had been deeply stirred by its theme of supreme joy through the universal brotherhood of man. Its attraction for him greew with the strengthening of his own broadly democratic ideals and the maturing of his great, warm heart.

ON PINNACLE OF ART

200-piece orchestras. But never has their inspiration been suffi-ciently cosmic to fill in so gigantic

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PERFORMANCE IN VICTORIA

Plano has been the backbone of Jazz ever since the method was born in New Orleans. Therefore, the "Plano Moods" series of Columbia Records should find great favor with popular music fans interested in comparing the keyboard styles of the best present day planists.

Columbia has issued five new albums in the "Plano Moods" group and all are good. Good with the style of the best is the moody "You have here hever Away" from "Allegro." Others include "That Old Black Magic," "Happy Talk." "You'll vever Walk Alone" and "Cheek". an Freeman's set has eigh bers of piano assisted by bass guitar accompaniment. His n guitar accompaniment. Hi mplex arrangements includ rrioca," "What Is This Thin led Love?" and "Cabin in th

"The Consul"

with Marie Powers - Patricia Newsy and the original cast.

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CRIME STORIES OF B.C.-No. 7

Stolen Gold Started Scotty Creek Rush

IT was hot, even for the Cariboo. The clicking of the grasshoppers almost seemed stilled and the rabbit bush by the roadside even seemed to suffer.

ago. They had been panning three or four dollars a day, but even this had petered out.

And Hussey wondered about Rowland's. A man who makes a rich strike doesn't come ouf and tell the world about it. Not right off the bat. The Chief's mind turned to the stick-up at Bridge Breek. Funny, he thought, Rowlands is about the height of the man who held up that and now near Started Caribboo stage had braked down one grade, and now near Bridge Creek the six-Roman nosed cayuses, wet with sweat, had started the struggle up another incline. Rom Rawlins, the driver, a quid of tobacco in his cheek, figured it was one of the hottest days of the year.

s ruminations on the were cut short by a stac-mand from the roadside:

"Stick 'em up!"
Rawlins jerked his head to the right and glimpsed by an old rotten stump the ominous barrel of a Winchester. And as the driver yanked his horses to a halt, the figure of a man slowly appeared from behind the ambush. A man with a slouch hat and a red bandana tied below his eyes. There was nothing else to distinguish him for he looked like any other jean-clad cow puncher

been given the power and personal magnetism that peoples a stage with an assortment of characters, projects vividy a whole gamut of emotions and easily, with a single gesture, buttons a couple of thousand people into its pocket.

And even among this select company, it is rumored Charles Laughton is a phenomena. At any rate, we Victorians will have a chance to see for ourselves, seeing this city by some rare chance, has been selected as one of the Canadian centres on the 'itinerary of Mr. Laughton's first tou'.

The Community Arts Council of Youcouver has announced a competition for one-act plays of festival length. Competitions must be residents of British Columbia and plays must have been neither published, performed for profit nor award-whiners in any previous contest.

The plays will be judged by a panel of three will be two cash prizes, one of \$50, and one of \$25. The closing date is June 30, 1951.

Full details may be land by writing E. G. Perrault, Community Arts.

The eyes above the red bandana ared steadily into those of the "Ain't got no box," said Rawlins talling for time.

Throw down that box or I'll bio ar head off!"

Record Review

DUST FROM THE CARIBOO

After he had waved on the stage with his gun barrel, the bandit hauled the heavy box into the

When news of the stage robbery struck Ashcroft the police alarm went swiftly out. There had been the odd stage robbery in the past, but usually the road agent was swiftly captured after a short chase in the hills by posses of mounted men led by provincial police officers. And when the desperado came before the Supreme Court judge and a Cariboo jury, he usually got a two-figure term in the penitentiary. Constable Joe Burr, himself an ex-stage driver, was in charge of the police-detachment at Ashcroft, under District Chief Constable Fred flussey, whose headquarters were at Kamloops. Burr found the strong box near Bridge Creek, battered open and minus about five or six thousand dollars in gold dust.

But although the police scoured the sage-clad hills and explored every hideway, this particular stage robber seemed to have completely vanished. And in a few weeks only the police had an interest in the matter. For something else had captured local attention.

NEWS ON NEW STRIKE

"Rowland's getting ready to pull out," was Burr's greeting when be met his superior at the Ashcroft station. Rowlands had come into town the day before, still bragging about his big strike, and he was on his way to Vancouver. He had left his way to Vancouver. He had left his gold in a bag at Foster's store for safekeeping, and would leave for the coast that night.

The time it was a gold strike on Scotty Creek, a dozen miles from Clinton. Rumor had it that a mah called Rowlands had made quite a clear-up. According to him, Scotty Creek would prove the richest strike in Cariboo history.

One day when Chief Hussy was in the police office at Ashcroft he sounded out Burr on the question of the new gold strike.

"Seems to be on the level," jocularly remarked Burr, "but there's some who have their doubts."

And Hussey had his doubts. For one thing, even the Chinamen had pulled out from Scotty Creek a year

As evening drew on Hussey pondered the problem in the police office. Suddenly he made up his mind. With a quick gesture he retrieved his hat from the rack and he shot at Burr:

"Come on, Joe" let's find the agistrate and get a warrant for cowlands for that stage robbery."
"But Chief, on all the evidence eve got."

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Rowlands lay on his bed when they entered and he was greatly astonished than any suspicion should be attached to him.

The trio headed for the police station, and on the way passing Foster's store, the bag of gold dust was retrieved.

At the police office Rowland's nuner changed a little and, always he was duly warned, he make a nuner to make a

by the light of the office oil lami, ssy swiftly scanned the state of, Burr watching him intently

DIDN'T KNOW

'Salt Box' Earns **Author New Hat**

So he told Burr to keep an eye Rowlands' movements, and his

ding.

week later Burr telegraphed amloops. A cryptic message, thing about wanting advice on

When Jan Hillard, newest of Canadian authors, was told of the success her book, The Salt Box (George J. McLeod Limited), was having in the United States, she commented, "Good now I can invest in a new hat."

The ash-bionde girl with hazel eyes and slender figure says she took two years to write her first book, the story of her childhood in the Maritimes. "When it was liushed I sighed with relief, sent if off to an agent, forgot all about it and started on my next book."

Living in a tiny but compact apartment on Claude Avenue, Toronto, Jan Hilliard wedged her writing in with making drapes for her new home in Etoblooke, to which she was to move in a few weeks, doing mour was to move in a few mediation.

Freighting Through Fraser Canyon in Gold Rush Days

For Their Antics

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewisdon't need a writer or director for those zany antics in the movies. They act like that all the time. While they're on stage. Martin and Lewis put on a show resembling a pair of kindergarten, brits on a spree, Off stage they put on the same show, as long; as anybody's looking.

At least, they don't have to worry about keeping quet while their gagman is out for coffee. They never keep quiet.

Lewis and Marion Marshall were doing a scene while Martin kibitzed. In the first take, Miss Marshall flubbed her lines and said "chets" instead of the word "chest."

"Let's do this pieture in English, Martin." Martin screamed.

On the second take, Lewis missed his cue. Martin didn't misse

"this fellow doesn't know the first thing about mining, and he proved it when he wrote this!"

Then with a microscope the two officers sifted over the gold in Rowland's bag. Both had a good first hand knowledge of the mining game and it soon dawned on Hussey as he sifted over the golden particles that there was a difference in color in some of the grains.

"Let a jury of miners examine this," he said triumphantly, "and Mr. Rowlands gets convicted. This gold is from different workings." Rowlands was tried at the Clinton Assize that fall and Mr. S. P. Mills handled the case for the Crown. And the final word was given by a jury of bronzed and bearded Cariboo miners—they said "Guilty."

The stage dirter had recognized Rowland's voice, and no one could be found who had ever seen him near Scötty Creek. But it was the minute difference in the quality of the gold that helped the jurors make up their minds.

And the man who made the "strike" on Scotty Creek got five "strike" on Scotty Creek got five years for his pains.

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Into Spring Slim Flattering Shoes Step Lightly

-New Pumps Are Trim And Ladylike-



matching cost (upper right) (lower right) Ladylike, pretty pumps are right with 1951 spring fashions. The flat beige linen pump (upper left) has black patent heel and binding. A purple calf pump (lower left) has narrow self-strips across a Vithroat. The strips terminate in small, round jet buttons. A grey patent pump (centre) with pointed toe

By GAILE DUGAS

Light and ladylike shoes with a trimmed-down, slim look are the ideal companions for spring fashions. The sheath, for example looks best with Paris-inspired pumps, those with pointed toes and thin, high heels. And certainly, the pump in its many variations is the

most universally flattering shoe.

The woman who finds the pump her pet shoe may, without diffi

her pet shor culty, assem

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, oatmeal, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, jelly, offee, milk, LUNCHEON: Creamed eggs on toast, toasted muffins, butter or fortified margarine, raw carrot sticks,

baked apples, cookles, tea, milk.

DINNER: Cabbage stuffed with leftover meat, tonato sauce, boiled potatoes, buttered green beans. rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, fruit, gelatin, coffee, milk.

Platea For Those Trips To The Forbidden



Ski wear which is at once pretty and practical is the forte of designer Fred Franci, Reversible ski jacket (above) is pure silk print on one side, ice blue cotton poplin on the other. Water repellent kint sweater (right) prevents snow from sticking and forming icicles. It's red

mp with medium heel lines, its vamp per-prettiness. A closed look right with suits illored dresses, too. mfortably on shopping walking, see her to Her next call suit pur

get a flattering high re wardrobe and, at the introduce a flash, of purple call pump with I strips across a V see strips terminate in only tim, small shiny. This is a shoe for a flethroon dresses. High style, for grace in any form, and for ght then add a simple

but sophisticated grey patent pump with a pointed toe, squared heel, silln lines. The final touch could come in very dressy pumps in beige silk shantung embroidered in white. Lovely in its pale, subtle colors, this shoe is right with understated clothes for after five. For Home

Decorator

Consider-wallpaper if you're decorating a period room. It will relieve the sombreness of heavy mahogany furniture and will give the setting warmth and brightness. A striped paper in a sparklin color makes a wonderful background for a regency room. Sculptured, three dimensional paper is ideal for a directoire interior.

'urniture needn't be fancy to be ractive. There's natural beauty lirectoire interior.

Instead of a hanging mirror choose a framed one with an ease stand for the dressing table in you

Weekly Brush-Off **Benefits Walls**

Don't ignore your walls when you're dusting your home. A weekly brush-off with your long-reaching vacuum attachment will add a lok of sparkling cleanliness to any room, will help you avoid expensive redeceration for a longer

How To Demoth

You can de-moth a whole closer-ful of clothes at one time with your vacuum cleaner. Place the machine on the closet floor and run it as a blower for 15 minutes, using moth-proofing attachment and anti-moth-crystass for the oper-ation. Then remove the vacuum and seal the closet with celuluose tape for about 24 hours, long enough to allow the moth-proofing vapor to permeate the closet and its con-tents.

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MERRI 'AN TALKS

Coster Songs For 67 Years Singing

STILL as Cockney as the day within the sound of Bow Bells, 77 years ago, Tom Obee, only dyed-in-the-wool authentic coster connection in western Canada, called in the office yesterday for one of those 3 o'clock talks and we hit on an anniversary.

It's 67 years ago today that Tom started singing in public and, like Johnny Walker, he's "still going stro".

Since 1912, clubs, smokers, banquets, arms relief camps, lodges, service and exservice club audiences in Victoria have applauded and encored Tom's Cockney songs, joined lustily in the swinging choruses and demanded he sing again and again, songs that have become standard fare at Saturday night free-and-easies.

SMOKING CONCERT CLASSIC

He has raused one lilting music hall me.oly to the status of a classic. Sevice men of two world wars have called for it hundreds of times and all know the chorus.

Cling...... to the garden railin' ame old inissus, same old jore Same old lecture you've heard and darn the little gravel parti

If heel is wern with Anne Fograrty's grey flannel sheath and Sally Victor's straw bonnet with velvet ribbons. Dressy pump is beige silk shantung with white embroidery. Suit pump is navy blue calf with medium heel and perforated vamp.

back and you 'ear 'im murmur

There's no place like 'o-come.
When there's nowhere else to go.
"Gorbline, Tormay, you arsk
the hardest questions," Tom said
when I asked him how many times
he has sung that song.
"I guess it must be three or four
thousand," he said. "It's the 'one

Today Tom and wife live comfortably at \$45 Sincoe St. on an old age pension but his 67 years of singing is not the end of the road for him. He is still in big demand for a variety of entertainments, and when he returns at night, there is always the eager question from Mrs. Tom, "How did you do tonight? What did you sing "My Old Dutch?"

A comedan and his wife!

A comedan and his wife!

A husband singing 67 years for laughs. At home two of the most likeable old sentimentalists in HEY STILL WANT TOM

PEARLS AND DONKEY

It wouldn't be right for a coster's pearly suit and a donkey to be out of the picture of a cockney come-

always want an encore...
"The missus would have a better idea," Tom added. The misses, of course, is Tom's wife, to whom he was married 54 years ago in London. She has shared his hopes, disappointments and ambitions when he first made his appearance in vaudeville in their beloved Löndon with big billing in the top halls as the goal—often in sight but never out a part of the p

the world.

When Tom is singing the old-time Cockney "My Old Dutch" Favorte "There an't a lady living in the land I'd swap for my dear Old Dutch," he is privately dedicating it to a wife who has shared the ups and downs of life with him for over half a century, and is awake every night of a show to see how his act goes over, even



Tom in his famous coster "pearlies."

And at one time in Victoria he had the donkey and donkey cart, too. The outfit used to draw storms of applause from homesick Londoners. watching May 24 parades in Victoria. Tom still has the genuine Cockney carl-decorated suit of the type-e more pearl buttons, the better

It was on a "moke" that Tom started his singing career.
"I'was working on a farm in Kent when I was 10," he told me. "Had to go to work. I was one of a family of 11 and my father died when "was 10. I was driving

the old moke and singing as I drove it because there wasn't any.

"The farmer heard me and got me to sing at the village concert." I sang an old-time concert. Serving 'em All Alike' but it didn't go over very well. Seemed to me I was too big or the song wasn't right."

FOB SEVEN AND A TANNER

Back in London when he was 17 Tom got singing jobs at night at clubs and smokers. "Used to pick up 'arf a crown to a dollar for a show," he said. Then he had a show," he said. Then he had a show, he old. (Satety? The Old Mo, two shows' a night, seven and a tanner for each show, good money in those days," he recalls.

Then as he became better known he would sing at two or three different places in one night.

"It was better than being billed at one of the bigger music halls," said Tom. "You got about four quit a week on the big halls—that's all Dan Leno got—but they couldn't sing at any other hall. If you worked one or two of the smaller halls you could make more than a quid a night." Obee was doing well when he decided to come to Canada in 1912. At his first appearance here, a benefit concert, he found he was among people who liked his kind of singing and, although the scope was limited, he decided to stay in Victoria. He worked for the city for a time and was on an inner harbor dredging job when he joined the army and went overseas with the 103rd Baitalion; which we both

ACHING BACK, NEVER AGAIN!, THEY SAY But Real Gardeners Always Come Back

By HENRY ARCHIBALD

WHEN I was straightening up things in my basement recently I came across my gardening tools. They reminded me of a secret promise I made to myself last Fall.

Now, had I the courage to be true to that conviction? I thought I had, Yes, I'd tie up those gardening tools and send them to the auction rooms with other objects that were cluttering up the basement.

upstairs and told my wife

OF THE PARTY OF TH

"No, I'm not," I replied briskly,
"I'm through with gardening. I'm
past 55 and I must slow down and
take life easier. Look at my friends
who are going off with heart at-You're fooling," Bess said, with autious look,

"Tut, tut, dear," said Bess quiety, "Those friends of yours have been traveling too fast, one way or another. I don't suppose they ever had a shovel in their hands. Do you know I almost prayed for Spring to get here so you'd be back in the garden. Zou're never so well as then. You look better, ast better, sleep better and are easier to get along with Certainly you get tired, but that's good for you."

we've been married. T've always talked about that hard winter we might get and then we'c. have plenty of fruit and vegetables to see us through if we couldn't afford to buy them. Remember how the children always chaffed me about that hard winter?"

"T'n thankful we never had one Hank, said Bess. "We've been mighty lucky out here. We've always been prepared, like the Wise Virgins. We mightn't have lost John in Italy if we'd been prepared for war. And Hank, you know how well we've kept. We've had little sickness in the family and that's because you kept a garden. We always had fresh vegetables and the children liked them better than those you buy in a store."

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1951 "Oh, you slave-driver," I said.

I looked at my wife hoping for a chance to cut in and pursue my argument but she said with final-

ity:
"No, Dad, you keep at your gardening if only for your peace of mind. If the statesmen of the world did a little more gardening we'd have a lot less trouble."
What's the use? I thought, and then said.
"I hate to admit it Bess, but I think you've go something there. I'll go down cellar and think it over."

I had on my work pants and there was a jack-inife in the hip pocket. I palled it out and picked up a piece of cedar. Unconsciously I wandered to an old chair and began to whitted i dori think I'd whittled since I left school.

Then I thought about my long years of gardening; of the fine vegetables I had grown, though I was only an amateur. My wife thought I should pay a little more attention to flowers, but vegetables were more profitable. I thought of the many backaches and weary legs, of heavy perspiraion and dirty feet of scratches from berry bushes. I smiled faintly.

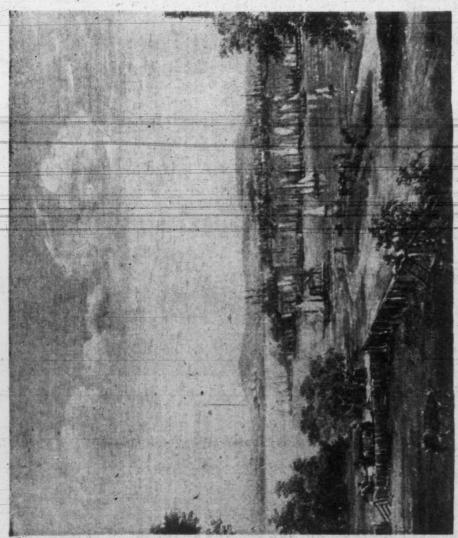
I thought of the earth, of what I expected of it and of my few disappointments. Of the satisfaction of looking a potato in the eye as I examined it before making a double cut for seed. Of Nature's prolific reward.—25 pounds of potatoes from one spud. GREAT RETURN

I thought of the days when I came home from the office, worn and ragged, after not feuding. My mind would be full of problems and of harsh things I would tell one of my callers the next day. Then I'd change my clothes, take a hoe and start banking my potatoes, Nerves began to steady and pleasanter, things came to my mind; soon I'd haye an answer to some of my troubles, I could think campy and straight.

A call like that is ample reward for a day in the garden. It touches one's soul as well as his stomach. I'd pull a head of lettruce and feel how hard and firm it was and how refreshing it looked on a warm day. And on top of all that I grew What would you like for sup-? Toasted ham sardwiches, cken salad? Hand me a head of

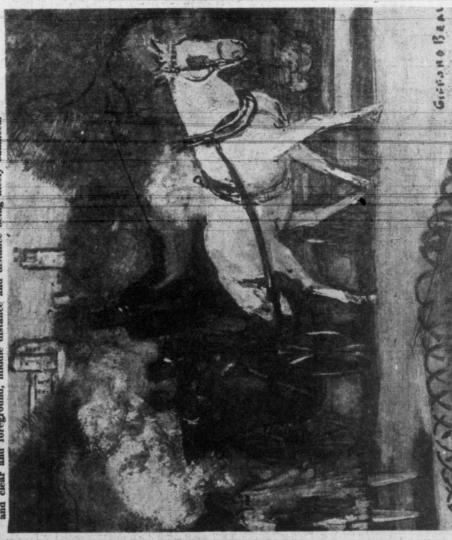
be no life
I'm taking my wife's advice. I'm
keeping my gardening tools. I
know I'll be tired this summer but
I also know I'll solve at least some
of my problems as I hee my spuds.

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New York From Brooklyn Heights

date. Apart from remained vigorous "New York From Brooklyn Heights" is by an unknown artist and of unkn its historical value, it is an oil painting of considerable merit, the colors ha and clear and foreground, middle distance and distance being nicely balanc



Sunday Afternoon

Fark, sometime in the His bold technique and some of which he has Gifford Beal was born in New York City in 1879 and has had all his training in the United States. "Sunday Afternoon" is an oil done in Central 1920's one would judge. There is great life and brilliance in this work. Interest in broad planes of color make him a successful mural artist, so executed in various U.S. government buildings.

World's Art Comes To Victoria

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

THE ARTS CENTRE of Greater Victoria, in its tiny gallery on Broughton Street, functions in several ways to serve the public of Victoria. Of first importance are the touring exhibitions of pictures and art objects.

For years people in this city who love the art of the painter, the etcher, the engraver and the sculptor never got a chance to look at a picture or a piece of statuary other than in a private home. The National Gallery, nor any other agency that handles touring collections of art objects, will not send an exhibition to be shown in any but a fireproof building.

The Arts Centre provides and maintains such a premises and in the last year alone has brought to the city several showings of important paintings. The pictures on this page are reproductions from the current exhibition of 100 years of small paintings by leading American artists.

refron artists.

s feature of the Centre's activity keeps the public abreast. Jenn trends as well as in touch with much of the fine work past. Some exhibitions have roused strenuous controversy is of their representations of extreme present-day schools of t. But such controversy is healthy and helps to keep ation moving.

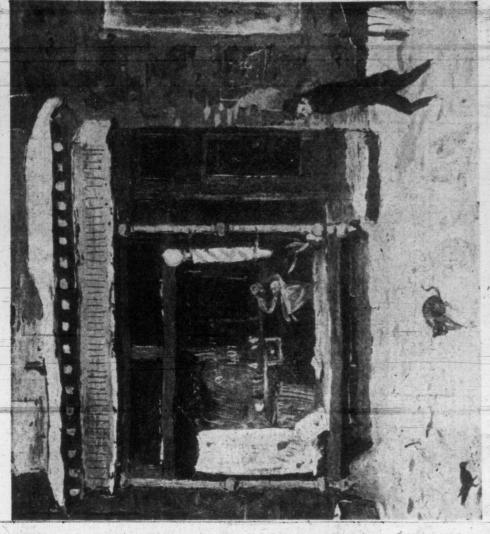
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he second most important function of the Arts Centre is the and non-jury shows for local artists. There are a number of mely fine artists on this island whose work would seldom be if it were not for this type of show. Jury and individual artists provide real moral and financial encouragement as well as derable satisfaction to the public.



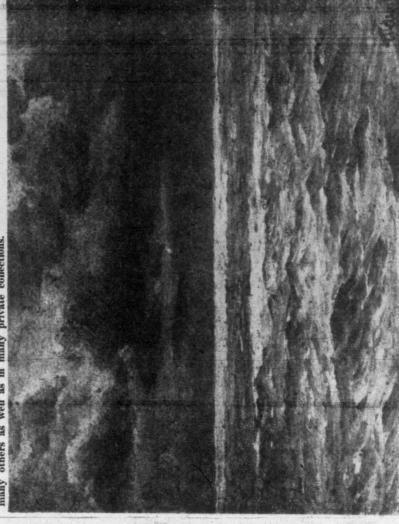
Two Men And A Book

Italian-born Peppino Mangravite, whose oil painting "Two Men and a Book," is reproduced here, won a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1932, which took him to France for a year's study. The French influence is at work in this study which has a distinct Cezanne-like feeling. He began his studies in Italy as a young boy, coming to the United States in 1915. He teaches, writes and lectures on art and has painted murals in the U.S. Post Office, Hempstead, New York, and in the Department of Labor Building in Washington.



In Carnegie Collection

Another Italian-born artist painted this stylized oil which seems to bear a Dickensonian humor. Louis Bosa started to draw at the age of 10 and has received numerous honors, including the Wanamaker Prize in 1938 and the prize of the National Academy of Design in 1944. His paintings are in the permanent collections of the Carnegie Institute, Department of State of the U.S., and many others as well as in many private collections.



Gathering Storm

'Gathering Storm" is an oil by Frederick J. Waugh, an American artist who spent several years abroad, living in England and the Channel Islands, where his absorption in the sea as a subject became fixed. He was winner of a number of awards, both nationally and internationally. He died in 1940, but is represented in galleries and private collections all over America and in England.

The late April sun slides shabby, litter-strewn desks, It catches the highlight of warm golden oak paneling, striking the fine wood through a soft shaft of dust motes. It is reflected and shines up from the fresh face of new carbon paper. This is the workroom of the Press Gallery two days after the end of the session

It seems strangely quiet and a little derelict. Notes are still scattered in odd piles, though some of the tidler workmen have straight ports and copy

paper and have made shift with a quick house-cleaning before leaving for wellearned rests.
An occasional

reporter drops in, but his interest is desultory. This is the time of let down, the flacid aftermath of high pressure

THE LATE SUNSHINE comes mirror-faces on the pictures on

the floor for fuel, hangs a por-trait of Ben Nicholas, great edi-tor of the Times. By him are his friends, Doc Tolmie, big-hearted Conservative who switched from federal cabinet office to be debt the received conoffice to head the provincial government, John Hart, dapper, efficient, gracious in hospitality and owner of the secret of white-haired youth, Duff Pattullo, close haired youth, Duff Pattullo, close friend of Benny's, bluff and Reid said.

These are some of the figures whose memories live in pictures in the working room of the Press Gallery. Flanking them and running around the paneling so that little space remains for future years, are other photographs, pictures of the men who wrote the news, who knew the fever and fret of deadlines, the long, wearing labors of sessional reporting, the quick lift of con-

IN THEIR SPECIAL section between two windows are car-toons, by Jack Boothe, formerly of the Province. There a young Bruce Hutchison carries the "Log of the House." His ex-Times friend, Les Fox, is caught in midstride on the way to a story. Cornelius Francis Moriarty, "Mory" of the Canadian Press until he quit last year, puffs his inevitable pipe. Sandy Graves preserves the dignity he always held, but is miscast with a mon ocle he never used. Al William-son, dapper Al of the News Herald, now assistant secretary Vancouver's Mayor Hume, stands a junior Napoleon, arm across chest. And with them is Bruce McKelvie, "Pinkie" to his friends, done in the clever lines of artist Doug Flintoff.

Those are fairly recent additions to the picture gallery. They run back only to 1936, though their subjects were veterans

MORE VENERABLE is the posed group of the gallery of 1910 and the list of names that are memories only to older men ers; George S. Williams of the Mining Record, L. J. Seymour of the Times, Otto Weeks of the once important World, F. J. Deane of the Nelson News, R. E. Gosnell of the Province, Neil McIntyre of the Colonist, whose daughter was one of the first of the young women who invaded the Times during the war years and did a workmanlike job, Lumsden of the Colonist, Green-wood of the Province, and James Morton of the News Advertiser.

The pictures come down through the years. Another shows Bill Barnes of the old World, Joe McDougalf, Colonist, twas learned today. in the garden of Mrs. E. H. Swee-Harry Hodges, recently come to the Times when the picture was the Times when the picture was taken in 1918.

aken in 1918.

THERE ARE GAPS in the Orinco. The vessel was one of record, before later years pro-duced their studies, Hutchison, son brought from Japan. duced their studies, Hutchison, duced their studies, Hutchison, Ken Drury, Joe McDougall, Vic Andrews, F. R. McNamara, who a large sealing fleet off the coast and during his lifetime had colored quite a number of solutions.

Andrews, F. R. McNamara, who were covering the House in 1921.

And then the later crew, Art worked for the Sun Mayse, who worked for the Sun before turning to fiction and the Saturday Evening Post, John Shaw, Percy Richards, Jimmy Dyer, Gordon Root, Jim Nesbitt, and so on down to the recent past, Baker, McNeil, Driver Roy Murdoch and Tom Taylor, and the 1951 crew now mainly away resting from the labors so recently ended.

Here, in the room where they worked, caught the pulse of their day, former gallery men are subjects in pictures, some forgotten, some half-remembered. The moving finger writes and having writ, moves on.

IMES Victoria Daily Times Police Face Tough Job

CHILD ROBBED

OF PURSE HERE

Mrs. Gordon Rabey, 887 Brett, handed a wallet con-taining \$19 to her four-year-

old daughter, Rita, to hold while she tried on a pair of

shoes in a department store Friday afternoon.

Minutes later she asked her daughter for the purse only to be told another woman had taken it out of

the child's hands. Police are

Fourth Fine For

Unpaid Premium

A fourth Greater Victoria resi-

dent has been fined in the past few days for failure to pay hos-

pital insurance premiums, court records today revealed. James C. Brownlee, 2532 Thompson, was fined \$5 in Oak Bay police

court after he pleaded guilty.

Three other Victoria area men have been fined in Victoria and

Saanich police courts this week

for the same offence.

Relic of sealing trade.

A valuable figurehead once on | Mrs. Sweeney recovered the

the bowsprit of an old sealing old figurehead just before it was vessel and which lay neglected

for years in a shed now reposes about to be destroyed, following

her father's death a year ago.

Famous Ship Figurehead

Rests In Victoria Garden

TURN

YOUR

OLD GOLD

INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Go. Ltd.

(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)
New Located at 1111 Douglas

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Island Small Fruits Suffer Frost Damage

Strawberry Growers Predict Big Loss; Tree Blossoms Unharmed

Large fruit growers on Vancouver Island are not yet alarmed over the effect of three cold nights on budding trees, but small fruits apparently will suffer, they reported

New Traffic Signals In Operation

Traffic signal lights approved by City Council and ordered last summer, which have just been delivered, are now in process of installation, with one slated for intersection of Belleville and Government and a flashing beacon for Menzies and Superior

A three-color one-way signal. since celebrants of another press gallery laid and lit a blaze in it, kicking the wooden tiles for

A similar one-way installation will begin Monday at Belleville and Government and Quadra and Fort. The present overhead sig-nal at Quadra and Fort will be

Macfarlane Hears Atherton Trial

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfariane will be leaving next week-end for central British Columbia to preside at the Criminal Assizes at Prince George and Prince Ru-

His Lordship at Prince George will hear the trial of Alfred John Atherton, C.N.R. telegrapher, charged with manslaughter in connection with the Canoe River troop-train wreck last November. Counsel for Atherton is John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conserva-time M.P.



Queen Victoria Statue Gift Is Still Uncertain

openly seeking the statue—the matter was apparently clarified. The city accepted and just be fore his death, Mr. Sears was making arrangements to have the statue shipped here.

But since then the city has heard nothing and it is presumed the fate of the statue is in the the late of the state is in the hands of the executors or beneficiaries of Mr. Sears' estate.

Questions were raised after acceptance, as to whether Mr. Sears intended to ship the base

Women Important To Defence Set-Up

of the statue as well.

Women will play a vital role in the Greater Victoria civil de-fence set-up if Regional Co-ordinator Leonard G. Hatcher has

his way.

"At least 50 per cent should be women," said he of his Friday call for 2,000 volunteers.

day call for 2,000 volunteers.

"They fill a real job."

Mr. Hatcher said the ideal warden's post comprised six wardens and a leader. Present plans call for a large welfare organization under control of municipal welfare departments and recruitment and training of first aid squads through St. John first aid squads through St. John

Duncan Ratepayers Join Island Group

DUNCAN—Decision to affiliate with the Island Ratepayers Association was made by members of the Vimy Association at their meeting last night after George E. Bonner, island president, had talked on the aims and objects of his association.

objects of his association. Mr. Farnam Foote, Vimy president, was appointed delegate to today's executive meeting in

LOOK TO YOUR ROOF!

Death of J. Edward Sears, Vancouver barrister, who offered Ireland's statue of Orden Victoria to this city as a gift, has to presently made it unlikely Victoria to the control of the massive base would be of little to the massive base would be sent to the massive base would

apparently made it unlikely Victoria ever will get the statue, it was revealed today.

After months of discussion, in which Victoria won international publicity—London, Ont., was also death, and City Hall sources to death. death, and City Hall sources to day felt it might never be.

Reinforced Police Seek Sex Killer In Ft. Resolution

FORT RESOLUTION, N.W.T. (CP) - R.C.M.P. reinforcements Edmonton have reached May 4, at 6.30 at Colwood Golf northern outpost where residents nervously await the arrest of an apparently sexcrazed gunman who killed an Indian mother and two of her

three children. The killer is believed still in town and residents fear he may strike again. R.C.M.P. have seized and are checking all rifles the district, on the south shore of Great Slave Lake.

Mrs. Mary Norn was alone in the family cabin with her three children while her husband was confined to hospital with tuber had arrested two spies alleged culosis. She was shot five times in the face. Evidence at a cor-oner's inquest indicated rape as a possible motive.

Finding Owners Of Loot

Saanich Pair Still Held In Custody

Sgt. Jack Armstrong and Constable Joseph Armstrong, of Saanich police, today were still busy with the task of seeking owners of loot, valued at around \$5,000, recovered with the capture this week of Phillip Vass Russell, 34-year-old Saanich carpenter, believed to be Victoria's "cat burglar."

Russell has been charged with breaking and entering and committing theft at the home of C. A. M. Hunter, His brother, William Edward Russell, has been charged with retaining property belonging to Mr. Hunter.

APPEAR THURSDAY

Both are in custody and will reappear in Saanich police court

ext Thursday afternoon.

James J. Proudfoot, counsel for Phillip, did not press for bail to be set when Magistrate H. C. Hall said it would be substantial. George F. Gregory, counsel for William, is seeking \$2.500 bail in sureties to gain the release of his client.

of his client.

The loot is believed to be the result of robberies ranging back over several years. Police face a tremendous task to find persons who can positively identify goods as their property.

Victoria Youth Wins Poster Prize

David Long, 15, 497 Burnside evenue, won third prize in the oster and picture contests sponred annually by the Victorian

David also won a provincial poster contest last year. He hopes oster contest last year. He hopes obecome a commercial artist.

First prize in the poster contest was won by Harold L. Ward, a time provincial Institute of the provincial student at the provincial Insti-tute of Technology and Art at Calgary. He was awarded \$100.

Gyro Installations

Members of Victoria Gyro Club annual installation dinner of the Club. The following night the Port Alberni club will hold its annual anniversary dinner.

Baby Burned To Death

R.C.M.P. headquarters here to-day reported the death of Myrna Paul, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paul, in a fire which destroyed their Haney home. Mrs. Paul, suffering severe burns, is in New Westminster hospital.

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) to have stolen secret documents



Will Compete In Speaking Finals

Three of nine finalists in this year's Golden Gavel public speaking contest are all members of Union Toastmasters' Club, No. 331. From left, James Brayshaw, Gordon Hobson and Ronald Boulden. This year's winner will be decided next Wednesday in finals to be held in City Hall council chamber, starting at 8.

Hold Funeral Rites For Stanley Inrig

Funeral services were held this afternoon in Bethesda Gos-pel Hall for Stanley A. Inrig, 28, 1472 Derby Road, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Wednes-

day after a lengthy illness.

Born in Victoria, Mr. Inrig at tended Monterey and Oak Bay past three years, and recent de-High Schools and was local busi-mands for labor have been diffiness manager at the provincial Mental Home on Wilkinson Road.

Students At U.B.C. Write Final Exams

Some 1,600 U.B.C. seniors to

In the men's section vacancies are still available for sheet metal workers, blacksmiths, painters seamen and general laborers. A steady demand exists for ex-

laborers.

About 40 per cent of the original class of '47 has dropped out, but the gap has been filled for women also exist in laundries by senior matriculation students and dry-cleaning firms, but the and transfers from other universities.

and dry-cleaning firms, but the greatest demand continues to be for domestic workers.

Unemployment

In Victoria

At Low Level

Unemployment for this date is

mands for labor have been diffi-

cult to meet, according to the Na-

Tradesmen have been in de

mand, but the feature of the week

was a heavy demand for general

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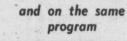
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pleaded guilty to a charge of supplying an Indian with wine. AMMAN, Jordan (Retuers)-Jordan national guards and Arab legion troops killed two members of an Israeli army plato today, an official Jordan source

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Her Mother's Pearl Necklace Worn By Bride, Joan Bate, On Wedding Day A necklet of exquisite genuine were Pat Bate and Cliff Bar the new Mr. and Mrs. Crysdale

pearls, worn by her mother on her wedding day was chosen by

the bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brackenbery Bate, Old Charming Inn, and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rainsford Crysdale, Constance

Avenue, Esquimalt.

Profusion of paper-white narcissi and vivid red tulips predominated in floral setting at the church where bowls of spring blooms were set at each stained glass window and family pews were marked with sprigs of apple blossoms tied with white ribbons. The bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her

BRIDAL WHITE

Her gown, of classic simplicity, was nylon net and lace, designed with slender bodice featuring long lily-point lace sleeve ounded neckline, filmy net yoke and ending in a diamond point to emphasize beauty of the gossamer nylon net and lace-panelled skirt that filmed over two underskirts of taffeta and nylon. The lace panels met at the back to form a train.

A bandeau of nylon net held a full-length veil and a shouldertouching face vell. To complete the all-white bridal picture the bouquet was of fragrant gardenias, stephanotis and lily

the valley.

The bride was preceded by her nephew, Master Ian Bate, as ring bearer and her small cousin, little Toni Kirkpatrick, as flower

girl. Master Ian wore a white silk shirt with Peter Pan collar, very short white Vyella trousers and carried the ring on a white satin cushion. Posy pink nylon net created the flower maid's gown styled with tiny fitted bodice, Peted Pan collar, and a full

short skirt. SENIOR TRIO

Miss Barbara Bate, who came from San Francisco to attend her sister as maid of honor, chose a strapless gown of sea-green lace over whisper taffeta, ankle length, beneath a bolero jacket of the same delicate lace. A close-fitting head veil in matching green net was touched with tiny clusters of yellow and mauve iris at each temple. Green gloves and shoes and matching iris bouquet completed her ensemble.

Bridesmaids, Miss Shirley Cameron and Miss June Ker orchid and lemon yellow nylon net over moire taffeta. ankle-touching gowns were fash-ioned with slim bodices, tiny shoulder sleeves bound with matching velvet and voluminous circular skirts. Their large picture hats were of matching nylon net trimmed with narrow velvet ribbons and they wore wrist length gloves and shoes to match. Bouquets were mauve and yellow iris tied with sea-

honor maid's gown.

FO. Stanley Jenkins, R.C.A.F.,
was groomsman and ushers

Opti-Mrs. Name New President

Mrs. G. F. Greene was named president of the Opti-Mrs. at annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. D. Lewis. Other officers are Mrs. H. Rennie, vice-president; Mrs. J. Lumley, secretary; Mrs. E. H. Baker, treasurer; Mrs. W. Dingley, house and food convener; Mrs. E. Knowlton, cloth-

ing; Mrs. S. Janes, publicity.
Mrs. Knowlton reported ar rangements for the Optimist Hobby Show, April 26, 27 and 28 and a vote of thanks was exand a vote of thanks was ex-tended to retiring president, Mrs. Rennie, who has been active in the club since its organization,

four years ago.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Janes on May 1 at 8.15.



Traditional bridal music was the lower this afternoon's bride, Miss Eleanor Joan Bate to complement her wedding gown.

The petite dark-haired bride of the bridal pair assisted in revenue of the bridal pair assisted in revenue of the property of the bridal pair assisted in revenue of the bri

The honeymoon trip will take her ensemb

exchanged marriage vows with contact the bride and short sleeves and a specially decorated cake, and specially decorated cake,



Patroness Of Springtime Tea

Mrs. John Hart has consented to act as patroness of the annual St. Joseph's Villa tea, bridge and canasta, planned for Wednesday afternoon in the Nurses' Home from 2 until 5. Sister Miriam Theresa, Mrs. G. F. Amyot and Mrs. J. B. Lynch will receive guests: Mrs. W. McAllister is in charge of ticket sales and Mrs. W. D. S. Smith, door receipts



Wedding Bells In Early June

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen, 2521 Fernwood Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Joan, to Mr. Donald Alan Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Naylor, 2529 Cook Street. The wedding day is set for the evening of June 2 and the ceremony will take place in Christ Church Cathedral at 8. Matron of honor for Miss Mullen will be Mrs. Ray Wormald, and bridal attendants, Mrs. Peter McKechnie and Miss Jean Kirker. Rev. A. E. Greenhalgh will officiate.—(Photo by Leon-

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Victoria Girls Receive Bids To Royal Roads Ceremonies

Members of Victoria and Vancouver Island's younger set wh have received coveted invitations to graduation ceremonies at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, next Friday afternoon, and for the closing dance on the quarter-deck in the cadet block that same evening are Misses Marilyn Foster, Lynne Bevan, Nancy Jamieson, Marion Jones, Betty Collis, Norma Hagen, Georgene Bellamy, E. M. Day, Marion Williams, V. McAllister, Patte George, Misses Lynne Balcom, Dianne Finland, Dianne Parsons Cecily

ssiter, S. Mork, Margaret Murray, Anne Gill, Mary Jane Miles, Doreen Evans, P. Hammil, Maureen Rogers, Shelagh Clark, Rose Mary Condin, Sally Pocock, Helen Warwick, Amber Kilshaw. Misses Julie Marshali, Audrey McCormick, Simone Sonet, Con-

nie Simons, Audrey Beaumont, Eve Harvey, Betty Carr.
Misses Gran Farquharson, Sharon Smith, Jean McCormick,
Anne Norman, Jean McKay, Louise Miles, Maureen Bromley, Anne Norman, Jean McKay, Louise Miles, Maureen Bromley, Patricia Richardson, Joan Challoner, Margaret Wishart, Joan V. Roberts, Clara Hanna, Ann Kerr, May Fornasier, Irene Smith, Maureen Jenkins, Sunnie Wyatt, Belinde McConnell, Madeline Waddigton, Petty May Bird, J. Langridge, Barbara Sinclair, France: Truett.

Misses Elspeth Kendell, Yvonne Heinden, Shirley Johnston Sally Laundry, Berice Jennings, Annabelle Laing, Dawn Spencer, Joan Baird, M. Broadhurst, Marilyn Leigh, Anne Husband, Ann Drew, Barbara Rose, Margo Wells, Margot Young, Jean Easter, Theodora Gobbels.

Misses Barbara Gill, Joyce Watson, Lorna Johnston, Harriet MacLoud, Robin Saere, Lettice Parnell, Blanche Brown, Elaine Mercer, Edith Mori, Donna Whiting, Yvonne Girard, Mary Christie. Misses Audrey Bool, Buela Neish, Barbara Cuthbert, Dolina Smith, K. James, Evelyn Gill, Annette Cabeldu, Elaine Caple, Colleen Reader, Iris Birchell, Lynette Parker, Diane Girling, Pa tricia Hemmington, Sylvia Hooper, Jean Pidgeon, Brenda Lister, Heather Ciarke, Diana Elkington, Della Wilkinson, Margaret Lewis, Mary Middleton, Jean Cunningham, Davidina McCormack

Misses Valerie Potter, Joyce Main, Tanis Carlson, Ruth Hind march, Anne Major, Lillian Boraks, Dlane Parker, Susan Lutener, Pat Curran. Janet Bowden, Beverley Berkenstock, Getrtrude Luctkchoelter. Margaret May Wadswoth, Patricia Jones, Allison Snape Nan Campbeli, Jill Jenkins, Beverley Martin and Toya Hall.

Miss Margaret Grant of St. Paull, Minn., has received an in Coming from Vancouver and other points on the mainland will be Misses Barbara Coddington, Vera Paterson, Joyce Gibson L. Bradley, Sharon Parell, Marg Donaldson, R. Meston, Patricia Ritz, Beryl Holtus, Patricia Duclos, Colleen Ross, Marion, Arm-

strong, Patricia Allen, Kay Brownlee, Helen MacKenzie, Gaby Gour Snirley Barnett, E. Palmer, Hugheen Cree, Mary Mitchell

Assist At Wednesday's Tea

To preside at the tea table at St. Joseph's Villa annual tea, bridge and canasta party next Wednesday afternoon will be Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. A. N. Reid, Alderman Hilda Baxter, Mrs. Gordon Kenning, Mrs. W. J. Cochrane, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Stewart Kenning, Mrs. Percy E. George, Mrs. J. Villers-Fisher and Mrs.

Reception Follows Recital

Mrs. Ernest W. Arnott will entertain at a reception at her Rockland Avenue home next Wednesday evening, following the

recital at Victoria Arts Centre.

Honored guests will be the artists, Charles Palmer, M.A. A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O., planist; Maurice Crawford, first flautist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra; Miss June Milburn, vocalist and Corinee Du Val, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., accompanist.

Directors of the Arts Centre and representatives of assisting musical groups will also be present,

Sunday Tea For Visitor

Maj. and Mrs. A. M. Clarke, 218 Vaughan Street have as their guest, Maj. Clarke's mother, Mrs. J. T. Clarke, Ottawa and Kin-Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Clarke will entertain at tea for

mother-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Weir will preside at the tea table, and the

three grandchildren of Mrs. Clarke Sr., Anne, Peggy, and John Clarke, will serve.

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Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mrs. W. H. L. Jones of this city, left today from Quebec City aboard the steamer Scythia enroute to Paris. He has been studying recently with Canadian artist Betty Baldwin in Quebec and plans to continue his studies in Paris and return to Canada in St. Luke's Church this afternoon at her home at the Canada in Canad Paris and return to Canada at the end of August.

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Mrs. A. Wright left last eve- | Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Chisholm, ning by plane for her home in Grafton Street, are guests in Otning by plane for her home in Grafton Street, are guests in Ot-ding of Catherine Mary Limer Calgary following a short stay tawa of Mrs. Chisholm's brother to Mr. Jack Robert Graham last and sister-in-law, Hon. and Mrs.

Douglas C. Abbott.

evening in Christ Church Cathedral, were Mrs. A. Ness, Mameo

Among out-of-town guests who aftended the marriage of Sub. Lieut. Nursing Sister Joyce Robinson, R.C.N., to Lieut. W. R. W. R.C.N., to Lieut. W. R. Hindle, R.C.N., in St Paul's Naval and Garrison Church this Afternoon were decorated with calla lilles and red tulips and in the dining room where refreshments were served the table was centred with daffodils flanked by silver candelabra and white candles. Mrs. Russell Ker and Miss Eleanor Bate presided at the urns. There were 25 guests. Among out-of-town guests who aftended the marriage of Sub.



Presages Mid-May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Homan, 1334 Minto Street, are this week-end announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Alma Grace, to Mr. Gordon William Creed, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Creed, 1135 Lyall Street. The wedding will take place on May 19 in St. John's Angli-can Church at 8. Miss Eileen Harling and Miss Muriel Jennings have been chosen by Miss Homan as her attendants.—(Joncas Photo)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Girlhood Friends Honored Together At Bridge Parties

A friendship that stems from their childhood has been the inspiration for many friends of Miss Marjorie Wride and Miss Pam Fraser to honor them together at showers, luncheons and

Miss Wride will be married to Mr. A. G. Stewart on May 5 and Miss Fraser to Mr. M. S. Wetmore on May 19. Among the first to honor the brides-elect will be Mrs. Russell Ker who will entertain at a coffee party at her Rockland Avenue

me, on Sunday. April 29, for more than 50 guests.

The same afternoon at the tea hour, the brides-elect will be further honored when Mrs. Hugh Clark entertains at the Empress

To Holiday Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hodges left Victoria today en route to Montreal from where they will sail aboard the Empress of Canada to visit relatives and friends in England. Before returning to their Runnymede Avenue home the end of July, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges

will also travel on the continent.

Mrs. Hodges has just completed her second session of the
Legislature as Madam Speaker.

Triple Christening Sunday,

A christening ceremony aboard H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill tomorro afternoon will bestow the names Berna May, and Martin John, on the twin daughter and son of Com. Eng. and Mrs. T. M. Kellington, Frechette Street. Their elder daughter will receive the names Luana Sylvia at the same ceremony which will be per-formed by Chaplain Lee Gillard

Martin's godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kellington, Berna's, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rogers, and Luana's, Mr. and Mrs.

Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellington Salmon Arm; and maternal, Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Victoria, and the

A reception for a few close friends and relatives will be held aboard ship following the christening.

In the city to attend the wed-

Beach, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. W. Brand, Mrs. I. Stacey and her H.M.C. Dockyard for her daugh candles, spring flowers

ter, Marilou, on the occasion of her 10th birthday, Games were played and refreshments served from a table decorated with pink centred with a birthday cake. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Barbara Smyth and Mrs. Irene McGuire, Young guests were Alice Carlow, Gloria Andrekiew, Kathleen Fogden, Kay McConwille, Linda Henley, Lorraine Bell, dandrie, Mrs. Virginia, and G. Richardson, and Mr. and Mr. and Qualicum.

Religious Drama Given

Possessions' was given at thankoffering meeting of the W.M.S.
Auxiliary, First United Church.
Mrs. A. Cuthbert was director,
and also handled costuming and staging.

Leading role of Ben Azel, the Leading role of Ben Azel, the rich young ruler, was taken by Mrs. W. J. McIntyre; his winsome friend Johanan by Peggy MacPherson; the money-grabbing, tight-fisted Zacchaeus. by Miss Pearl More and Ben Azel's servant Nason by Mrs. W. M. Gilmour.

Narrative was presented by Mrs. W. G. Wilson and solos by Marjorie Goodwin, Marian Mitchell and Leonard Stelck. Accomwas Mrs. Jessie Cart-

wright.
Rev. M. A. J. Waters acted as chairman and two C.G.I.T. girls, Marilyn Thomas and Ellen Gib-son, assisted on the stage. A social time, convened by Mrs. J. Walker, followed.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday at 7.30, Nell Edwards Clubroom, 1303 Broad Street. Speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, topic, "Handicrafts of Central America." Members bring pieces for display at hobby fair.

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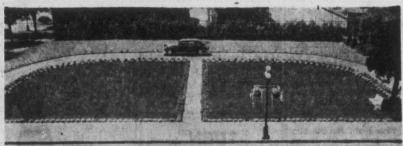
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Young Couple Plan A Late Spring Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Dutot, 2331 Pacific Avenue, Vic-Beverley Harriet Frances, to Mr. Warren D. F. Pready, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pready, 528 Lampson Street, Esquimalt. The wedding will take place at First United Church on Saturday, May 26 at 8. Matron of honor will be Mrs. K. Steer, and bridesmaids, Miss June Taylor and Miss Yvonne Pready, sister of the groom-elect,

Traditional Orange Blossoms Frame Bride's Satin Caplet

Rev. J. L. W. McLean united Rev. J. L. W. McLean united Daryl Anderson was best the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. man. E. V. Nixon, the groom's G. T. Cartwright, 3815 Cumber-land Road, and son of Mrs. Flo-ushers. rence Nixon, 1140 Palmer Road, and the late R. C. Nixon.

Baskets of white stocks, blue sang "God Gave Me You." iris and pink carnations, com-bined with soft glow from sisted in receiving guests at a lighted candles to enhance the reception at Olde England Inn bride's gown of glistening satin, where rooms were decorated designed with fashlonable satin with baskets of spring flowers jacket featuring petaled stand and the bride's table set with up collar, three-quarter length three-tier cake, candelabra and pointed sleeves, and bouffant vases of pink carations. A. D. skirt. A fingertip veil misted from her caplet headdress and For traveling to Seattle where

blossoms framed a satin cap by the bride's sister and maid-worn with her bridal gown when of honor Miss Doreen Cart-Viola Loraine Cartwright re-peated nuptial vows with Stan-ley Barlow Nixon in St. An-flowers and wore matching bandrew's Presbyterian Church Fri- deaux of fresh flowers in their hair.

brother, and D. H. McLean were

While the newlyweds signed the register, Miss Louise Leask

she carried a cascade bouquet of the honeymoon is being spent, Talisman roses. Mr. Cartwright the bride wore an off-white fullgave his daughter in marriage. length coat over her silk floral Identical ankle-length gowns dress. Her accessories were of net over whisper taffeta with brown and her corsage bouquet lace jackets and mitts, in shades of orchids.



MAJ. M. J. EVANS



MRS. M. J. EVANS To Attend Son's Wedding

Maj. and Mrs. M. J. Evans of Kimberley, B.C., are visitors in the city at present for the marriage of their son, Colin, to Miss Elizabeth Stuart, which takes place early in May. Maj. Evans is a theatrical producer in the interior town and has his Canadian Drama Award degree. The couple plan to stay in the city for a month, and are staying at Olde England Inn. Esquimalt.

Victoria Girl Married In South Africa

Dr. and Mrs. Michael James Blanckenberg, the former Miss Barbara Ruth Hill, pictured as they left the church following their wedding in Wynberg, Cape Town, South Africa. Attendants were the bride's cousin, Mrs. Richard Wigley, Miss Chloe Osbourne, little Miss Suzanna Robinson, Peter Erickson and Jeffry Lund. Mrs. Blanckenberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Hill, 1217 Hewlett Place, Victoria.—(Photo by Terence J. McNally)

A naval guard of honor was groom at H.M.C.S. Naden, Sgt. pleated nylon net was framed | Fred Hindle, Oakland, Calif., formed for Sub.-Lt. (NS) Joyce Codr. G. W. Chapman, Lt.-Cmdr. (S) K. Stokes, Sgt.-Lt. R. Irwin, D.F.C., Sgt.-Lt. V. Newman, Lt. Cmdr. cascade bouquet of gardenies, Phocehio roses, and white

bodice, and nylon net over satin Ont., sister of the groom, was away outfit Mrs. Hindle chose a Forming the guard of honor in the full skirt. White nylon matron of honor and wore a grey wool gabardine suit, matchedged with lace formed the fullblush pink chiffon gown with ing topcoat, grey straw hat, and were fellow officers of the length train. Juliette cap of headdress of spring flowers. black accessories.

At the reception held in the wardroom, H.M.C.S. Naden, a Miss Patricia Henson and Miss three-tier wedding cake was cut

Mrs. A. M. Webster, Guelph.

California via Salt Lake City is the honeymoon destination of the newlyweds. For her going newlyweds.

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Pipes Heard In Honor Of Bride

The skirl of the pipes was heard as Friday evening's bride, Nan Scott Cooper, who until two-and-a-half years ago made ner home in Scotland, and her groom, George William Wagg descended the steps of First United Church following their wedding.

Port Glasgow, Scotland, is the some of the bride's parents, Mrs. Annie Scott Cooper, and the late James Manson Cooper. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Wagg, 2531 Blan

Escorted by her uncle, Alexan der Sutherland Cooper, the bride walked up the aisle in a gown of rich white satin styled classically on princess lines with marquisette yolk, lily point sleeves edged with dainty lace, sieeves edged with dainty lace, bustle effect at the waist and skirt that lell in soft folds ex-tending into a graceful train. A bridal headdress encrusted with beads held her French illusion veil, of embroidered net. only jewelry was a double strand of pearls and she carried a bouquet of deep red roses, white carnations and white heather.

Rustling taffeta gowns in ones of pink, blue and yellow were worn by bridesmaids Miss Doreen Askew and Miss Louise Smale, and little flower girl Barbara Doherty. With their floorlength gowns they wore headdresses of rosebuds and for getme-nots and carried bouquets of vivid spring flowers.

Best man was J. S. Rippor and ushers Alex Park Murray Ray.

For the occasion the church was decorated with tall baskets daffodils, narcissi and plum ossom. "Sunshine of Your Smile" was sung by Mrs. J. S. Rippon, sister of the groom, while the newlyweds signed the register. She was accompanied by or-ganist Malcolm Hamilton. The piper was Alex (Sandy) Allnutt. The new Mr. and Mrs. Wagg

cut a three-tier wedding cake at a reception held in Kings Road Hall where Robert Askew, uncle of the groom, proposed the toast.



Reunited With B. other After 14 Years

On her first visit to Canada is Miss Tina Salomon, London, Eng., who has come to Victoria to stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Salomon, Sunset Avenue. Miss Salomon has not seen her brother for 14 years which adds

to thrill of the long trip from home, After passing through snowstorms and cold weather while crossing the continent, she was amazed at the summer-like weather of the city. In London she is secretary to

Jack Graham, Catherine Mary Limer Married In Christ Church Cathedral

baskets of flowering plum blossoms, snapdragons and daffodils broidered and lace-edged veil and usiters A. Travis, brother-insoms, snapdragons and daffodils bouquet was of white carnations law of the groom, and Tommy Church Cathedral for and red roses. the wedding ceremony that united Catherine Mary Limer and Jack Robert Graham yester Gowns of forest green lace

vening. and pale green organdy net over whisper taffeta with matching

Dean G. R. Calvert, the bride strom wore a gleaming white satin As

Mrs. John Illsley Limer, 1034, Rockland Avenue, and the late Mr. Limer, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Graham, 3338 Whittier Avenue.

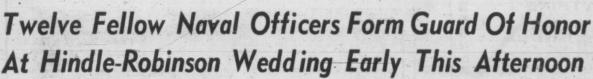
To repeat her vows before and Mrs. W. Callwell, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. W. D. Wickley and Mrs.

As flower girl, the bride's niece,

Henry Geortzen gave his sister Traditional wedding music was I ayed by organist Graham Steed. Guests danced to the music of

an orchestra at the reception held at C.C.F. Half on Douglas Street, where rooms were decorated with white wedding bells and bowls of spring flowers. Vic Cannings, Qualicum Beach, pro-posed the toast.

A tailleur of spring white, with matching accessories, and pastel gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline, lily point sleeves, inset of face at the hipline and full skirt extending to a short train. Misting from a coronet of orange of the skirt extending from a coronet of orange of the skirt extending from a coronet of orange of the skirt extending from a coronet of orange of the short of the



bride of Lieut. (SB) W. R. Hindle, R.C.N., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hindle, Guelph, Ont., at a ceremony in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church this afternoon. Rev. A. E. Hendy A. afternoon. Rev. A. E. Hendy chantilly lace over satin on the

Robinson, daughter of Lieut. (E)
T. B. Robinson, R.C.N., and Mrs. (S) W. F. Jones, Lt. (S) J. Field-Robinson, when she became the ing. Ordnance; Sub. Lt. J. Giroux, Sub. Lt. (S) J. L. Roy (R), Sub. bride of Lieut. (SB) W. R. Hindle, Lt. (S) R. Leckie, Sub-Lt. J. B. Frances Smith, bridesmaids, wore with the bride's father's sword.

heather.



Prepare For Sixth Annual Flower Show And Plant Sale

Left to right, Mrs. H. A. Chisholm, convener; Mrs. J. How-lett, M ss McAnally and Miss N. Turner, vice-president and president of Ladies' Guild, St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, and Mrs. C. L. Worsley, do some practice arrangements before the flower show and plant sale planned for May 5 from 2 until 5 in the church hall, Mrs. Ernest C.

Carson will open the show and award prizes. The general public may make entries and judges will be Mrs. F. Elvidge, Seattle; Mrs. Charles Wilson, W. C. Hamilton, Fred Saunders and John Kyle. Afternoon tea will be served under convenership of Mrs. Worsley and Mrs. A. V. Chase

A Reflection Of Beauty

A spring white bridal gown is perfect foil for the darkhaired beauty of an April bride, former Shirley Margaret Boulton, who repeated mariage vows with Ralph Moselworth Alexander in First United Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Boulton, Chapman Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Alexander, Admirals Road. Photo by Jus-Rite.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Jodpurs For Wee Junior With Matching Jacket! By PENNY SAVER

Well, look at that little fella go . . . and in jodpurs, yet! The small fry in your brood will step out this spring . . . if he chooses, and if you pay for them mom . . . a pair of jodpurs in either cavalry cloth, gabardine or corduroy velvet.

The cavalry cloth jodpurs fortune fortune for the cavalry cloth jodpurs fortune for the fortune fortune for the fortune fortune for the fortune for the fortune fortune for the fo

The cavalry cloth jodpurs feature the traditional patches at the knee, winged effect at the hipline and slimness at the calf . . . of the jodpurs, that is! For jodpurs alone, price tags says anywhere from \$2.39 to \$3.98.

A complete set of jodpurs and rim wee jacket styled with elasticized waistband, zipper front opening and pointed collar, \$10.98. ations from which to choose There's a two-tone dark blue and grey, or brown with grey trim. sizes from 2 to 6.



inclined genius? comes to fixing the plug on the end of a lamp cord? Great guns, isn't it? I know, 'cause I've tried, in my own ingenious way, as lowed by round table discussion the family looked on in utter "Equal Pay for Equal Work," amazement, to fix such a small led by Miss Marjorie Press, as-gadget and wound up with three types of hydrophobia and as-Ah! But I've solved all that An: But I've solved all that nonsense now. . . I've got me a piece of equipment that takes either a plastic-covered or rubber-covered cord. Parallel cords

Woman's Auxiliary to St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, Tuesday, at 2.30, church house. Mrs. J. Wilkinson, diocesan U.T.O.

's sugar icing Sprinkle

of putting this gadget into action party follows short business is this: Slip wire through hole in back of the cover, separate and heart appeal.

the prongs, then push the wire

to take a plastic "plug" home just pay the clerk 20 pennies. There's a dry cleaning pad Friend, housewife, ever tried time I take a look at a notions that I meet up with almost every counter. Its duty is to clean and polish anything from sinks, bath-tubs, windows to nickel, paint

and leather. Tear off a small portion of the wondrous stuff, put the rest of the roll back in its cello-pack so that it doesn't lose its mois-ture, then go to it, tooth and

nail. For one roll, pay 15 pen-

CLUB CALENDAR

St. John's Afternoon Branch Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30, in the auditorium. . . . Meet-ing to reorganize Golden Age Club, Monday at 2.15, Esquimalt Community Hall. All interested asked to attend.

John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., at home of Miss Rachel Choat, 2262 Cedar Hill Road, Tuesday at 8. . . . Post Mistresses' Club, Ladles' Orange Benevolent Association, at home of Mrs. T. J. Sadler, 844 Seymour of officers. Rev. A. E. Hendy.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, supper meeting, Monday at 6, club-rooms, 1012 Douglas Street. Fol-

they call them and they're usu-ally found on lamps or certain types of radios.

All there is to the operation

Street, Tuesday at 7.30. Card

David E. Meredith

When a father dies, his pay envelope stops . . . but the family expenses continue!

LET'S TALK THIS OVER

R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.

Mrs. Wallace, Honor Guest, To Visit B.C. Annual Spring Tea For Blind

Blanshard Street, was bright C. I. Edwards, Mrs. E. with spring flowers yesterday Henderson, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. A. afternoon when members of the Hunt, Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Misses afternoon when members of the Hunt, Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Misses Ladies' Auxiliary, Victoria Laura Magrath, Alma Russell, Branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, entertained at their annual spring tea for Mrs. T. M. Knox was in charge at their annual spring tea for blind citizens and their escorts.

Honor guest at the tea was by Mrs. Wallace at close of the

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia who was accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean.

Seated with Mrs. Wallace and Miss MacLean at the head tea table, which was centred with an arrangement of gay spring flowers, was Mrs. H. Weldon, auxiliary president, Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Lady Swettenham, Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Mrs. Thorpe-Doubble and Mme. Renee Archi-

Individual tables, centred with bright posies of spring flowers Mrs. H. Campbell convened the were placed around the large affair, assisted by Mesdames C.

A program, arranged by Mme. Archibald, included songs by Mrs. R. Nash, accompanied by Mrs. S. Chiverall, readings by Mrs. Downes and community singing led by Mme. Fahey. Acting as serviteurs were the following members of the auxiliary, Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, Mrs. J. Paton, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mrs. ning Jr., Mrs. John Macdonald.

Auditorium at Britannia Hall. Mrs. H. G. Gooderham, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watling, head of the White Cane Club, and Miss Dorothy Stark, secretary of the C.N.I.B. in Victoria

Navy League Women

Sea cadets of Victoria will benefit by a tea held yesterday afternoon in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company by Women's Auxiliary to Navy League of Canada.

E. Giles, L. A. Lucas, J. Thompson, J. Stone and J. Clyde.

Mrs. T. C. Davies was in charge of a miscellaneous stall, and Mrs. N. T. Carson was at

the door. Mrs. R. Shanks, president, received guests.

Individual tables were covered with white cloths and centred with vases of spring flowers.

To get the most flavor and Wilson, Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mrs. juice out of lemons with fish Newcomen, Mrs. A. F. Nation. and seafood, use large wedges Mrs. G. Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Ben instead of flat circles. They're

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

when buying spring or summer stripes which run across make ogs.

1. If you wish to look slimmer 2. Narrow belts are better than

which match your dress in color. as far as possible into the pro- A contrasting color makes you This is usually about midway of vided space, squeeze prongs to-gether and press inner unit 3. Shiny 3. Shiny materials make you look larger. Do not use ma-terials with large designs. Dark firmly into cover. If you want

colors are slimming. 4. If you have very long arms wear gloves of a contrasting color. This makes your arms

look shorter. 5. If you wish to detract from your height wear hats of contrasting colors. If you wish to add to your height wear hats which match your costume in

6. If you are short do not wear a very large hat. This makes if you you look mashed down. It takes leaflet

Here are a few things to re-member about clothes and figure make you look thinner while

9. Do not wear extremely short motifs and decorations skirts because you are tall. They (buttons, etc.) and lines should be vertical rather than horicareful. Today there is a range in the skirt length and you can find the hemline which is most broad belts. Also wear belts becoming to your figure and legs. the calf.

10. If you are overweight beware of wearing shoes with a lot of open work or those which look very delicate. sizes your overweight. I do not mean that you must wear shoes so sensible looking they are homely but they should be more substantial than your thinner sister's and less fancy.

11. If you are short do not large pocketbook. you are tall you should not have one which is too small.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Clothes to Fit Your quite a lot of height to get away with the big hat. Figure and Personality," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope 7. Clothes which fit very tightly with your request for leaflet bulges make you look No. 54. Address Josephine Low man in care of this newspaper.

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T. EATON COLUMNIA CUMITE

EATON'S-COSMETICS, MAIN FLOOR

MONTREAL (CP)-Miss G. M. Hall, general secretary of the Canadian Nurses' Association, will leave headquarters here April 21 for an extended visit to nursing organizations in west

Miss Hall will address members of the Registered Nurses' Association at Winnipeg April 24 and 25 and will then proceed to British Columbia where she will address district meetings. The return trip calls for ad-fresses at Banff, Alta., Calgary,

Edmonton and Regina, Following her return to Mont-real at the end of May, she will

PARENT - TEACHER NEWS

meet next Wednesday at 8.15 and refreshments served by Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife the Lieutenant Covernment of the Lieutenant Cover

visit the Maritime provinces be fore leaving for Brussels where she will attend an interim meeting of the International Council of Nurses.

The Maritime provinces be a corsage bouquet. Pre-primary lings, lings, providing problem of the second of the seco

Oak Bay-Members of Oak | C. Evans reported on provincial

be Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal, Victoria College. Special guests will be members of Monterey and Willows P.T.A.'s.

Obligation of James Bay — Convention receive them. Mrs. Wallace will be presented with the first cookies.

Only the description of the treatment of the convention of the cookies.

Only the description of the cookies of the cookies. Oakland—A sum of \$121.56 was ing" was held. Those taking part Mrs. L. LeGallais described work realized at a spring tea sponsored by Oaklands P.T.A. and held in the school. Mrs. Horace T. Newnham. A "buzz session" of May, when the Supreme Presi-Dawson, principal's wife, opened the affair and was presented with a corsage bouquet. Pre-primary number presented a display of successions of the presented with a corsage bouquet. Pre-primary number presented a display of the meeting and plans were made

To Speak At Y.W.C.A.

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Miss Muriel Wright, Ottawa

Starts Cookie Week

To mark beginning of Girl Guides' Cookie Week, two guides and two brownles have been in-bited to Government House, vited to Government House, Monday afternoon at 4, when the Lieutenant Governor will re-ceive them. Mrs. Wallace will

for a bingo game at the home of Mrs. Bowden, 1034 Southgate

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BARGAIN TABLE

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Western oils __106.37 up

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Total sales 145,000.

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Investment Dealers' Association

Volume Lower Closing Averages Dow Jones closing New York index:

Every Thursday I am provided with the weekly figures of the Victoria Clearing House cheque clearings. These totals give not only the cheques cleared in the past week, but also the figures of the corresponding week the year

Victoria's Cheque

For a period of over six months, with the exception of Easter week in which the banks had two holidays, the 1950-1951 totals have been considerably-higher than the ones of 12 months earlier.

Suddenly this week the situa-tion changed. The clearances of \$7,139,824 revealed themselves as ing \$122,000 lower than a year

T. B. Lockhart of the Bank of Nova Scotia who has just com-pleted his six months term as manager of the Clearing House informs me that the diminution in volume of cheques cleared in



the clearances dropped below the million dollar mark" he said. "And that is unusual."

Neither of these bankers was willing to express definite opinion on the lowering volume of busimess, but both agreed that it was possibly the early effects of the government's credit tighten gary and Edmonton New British ing policy beginning to take ef-

Time alone will tell on that Time alone will tell on that so august an authority as Charles E. Wilson has declared recently that if the United Nations defence program is allowed.

that industry can easily step up production sufficiently to be able to resume its full service to its domestic customers within a definite period.

to a new high of 34½.

Steels, constructions, beverages and textiles followed the trend of papers, but the advance was small in comparison. Dosco "B"

definite period.

If that is so much of the controls being imposed by the governments of Canada and the United States might be only temporary in character. Personally I would not bank on it.

Small in comparison. Dosco Brose 1¼ point rise to a new high of 35½, while Foundation Company gained 1% for 41%.

Little Movement

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock mar-

Smart upward movement by the Canadian Colliers which have advanced by about \$1 to \$4 dur-

advanced by about \$1 to \$4 during the past few days, has been caused by rumors of considerable liquidating processes being undertaken by the company.

Formerly known as Dunsmult Collieries, the company has announced it is negotiating the sale of part of its 30,000 acres of logged-off land on Vancouver learnd. Hard and the sale of part of its 30,000 acres of logged-off land on Vancouver learnd. Hard and the sale of part of its 30,000 acres of logged-off land on Vancouver learnd.

logged-off land on Vancouver Island.

The land which has a second growth timber crop will be of considerable value to the rival firms competing for food for the gaping laws of their new puln mills on the Island.

It is also rumored that the Canadian Collieries are negotiating the sale of their Puntlegge ating the sale of their Puntlegge ating the sale of their Puntlegge ating the sale of their Puntlegge at the sale of t

River hydro electric plant near Courtney to the B.C. Power changes were recorded to

Once these deals materialize it is expected that Canadian Col-lieries will turn their attention o other fields of activity.

NEW YORK

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	American Tobacco	64
	American Smelter	75%
	American Tel. and Tel.	154
	Anaconda Conper	41 %
	Archicon Topeka	165
	Atchison topeka	€193
	B. and O. Ranway	561
	Beth. Steel	223
	C. and O. Ranway	903
	Chrysler	907
	Con. Edison Columbia Gas	405
	Columbia Gas	137
	General Motors	53%
	Goodyear Tire	- 77
	Int. Harvester	343
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The number of pieces in a watch or clock has not changed materially since clocks first were

Industrials Move Up At **Toronto**

TORONTO (CP)-Trading coninued sluggish with little trend in the short two-hour session to-

Industrials gave their best dis-Victoria has become even more play of strength in several sessions as a handful of leaders moved fractionally upward. business so quiet since I came to Victoria three textiles, steels and foods were years ago," he said.

J. Neuls, of the Bank of Toronto who will preside over mixed.

All red banks, refining oils, manufacturing companies were about evenly. The said of the Bank of the

will preside over the Clearing House for the next six months also noted the trend. "On one day this week trend. "On one day this week trend."

Base metals tended lower in fairly mixed dealings. East Sullivan, Waite Amulet, United Keno Hill, Steep Rock and Golden

Western oils tended downward Dominions and Pacific Petroleum were lower while Calvan Petroleum posted a moderate gain.

Dosco's New High

MONTREAL (CP) - Trading

recently that it is recent months have passed.

Mr. Wilson as former president of General Electric, knows how quickly the big corporations of America can rise to the occasion, and he obviously feels casion, and he active can easily step up

In oils Calvan Con. was firmly big at 5.15 while Hargal advanced to 161/2 and Private Grade A large to 1.66,

McMillan's B traded at 25.50

and Canadian Western Lumber Grade A med Pullets
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Beatty Bros 10		Do. B		37
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Brazilian Tract. 24	% 25	South. Can. Power		131/2
B.A. Oil com 33	1/2 33%	Standard Chem		1372
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NEW YORK (AP)-Stock market went through the motions of doing business today but that's about all.

changes were recorded in quiet trade. Individual stocks showed liveliness including Premier Bor-der at .32, up 4 cents; Van Roi Wait Amulet Wright Hargreav at .69 up 2 cents and Vananda up

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Can. Celanese (\$1.75)	3616	
C.W. Nt. Gas (\$20 par) 4	101	102
Dom. Malting 5	100	
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on Thursday, April 26th at 3 p.m.

Directors and officials of the Company will be present. We will review proceedings of the Annual Meeting (which will be held in Vancouver on April 24th), tell something of past operations and discuss the outlook for the future. Our film, "River of Paper," a half-hour sound color story of the manufacture of our products, will be shown.

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Mr. And Mrs. G. T. Cartwright of imberland Road, Victoria, B.C., annou e marriage of their daughter, V raine, to Staniey Barlow Nixon, sor s. Fiorence Nixon of 1140 Palmer Rectoria, B.C., and the late Mr. R. xon. The wedding look place idday, April 20, 1951, at 8.30 p.m., Andrew's Presbyterian Church; verend J. L. W. McLean officiating.

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VITAL STATISTICS

ENGAGEMENTS

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drs. J. M. Mitchell of 208. Uganda Ave., Victoria, B.C., wishes to announce the tagement of her only daughter Joan raine Dunn to John Herbert LeQuesne, of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. LeQuesne, of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. LeQuesne the Pirst United Church on Friday, set. 1951, at 8 o'clock. Reverend Carr

and Mrs. Percy D Dutot, of 2331
Avenue, Victoria B.C. announce
gagement of their only daughter,
y Harriett Frances, to Mr. Warren
Pready, only son of Mr. and Mrs.
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t United Church on Saturday, May
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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright of 1490
Dallas Road, Victoria, B.C., announce the
engagement of their daughter, Agnes
Eleanor Lois, to Mr. Francis C. DeGruchy,
son of Mrs. W. DeGruchy, 1703 Albert
Street, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mr.
DeGruchy, The wedoing will take gliace
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HARRY E. CORMAN
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ort Avenue; born in England and a
ent of B.C. for the past 55 years,
iving are his wife D. Louise; two
hters, Mrs. Thomas A. (Shellas Smith
Mrs. Donald V. (Audrey) King; three
William I., Kenneth L., and John
orman, altera, Miss Frances Boorof Victoria, and Mrs. H. Robson of
Spring Island.
vate funeral services on Monday,
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vate Funeral Chapel, Reverend J. L.
McLear officiating. Cremation. (No
era by request.)

ALTRED JOHN BUNKER
At the Royal Jubile-Hospital on Thur,
uy. April 19. 1961. Alfred John Bunker
ed 72. of 2421 Mowat Street, Oak Bay
ru in High Holborn: London, England
to a resident of London, England
to two grandchildren
Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funera
appel on Monday, April 23, 1951, \$7'
n, Ven. Archdescon A. E. de L. Nunni
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rial Park. ALFRED JOHN BUNKER

In Victoria on April 19, 1851, Dudi arleton Colclough, of 304 Beaumol Idew Royal. He is survived by his wi-kilice, and one soon, Pat in Victoria. Functal services will be conducted teverend S. J. Wickens on Monday after coon at 3 o'clock in McColl Printe functal Chapel, 1450 Nancoder Stre-termation. (No lowers, by request.)

JEFFREY HANNAY At the RoyM Jubilee Hospital on b, 1951, Jeffrey Hannay, aged 74 orn in Northumberland, England

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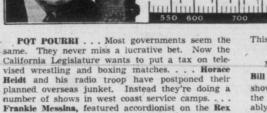
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MORE OF THE SAME . . . The friendly voice of Bill Baldwin, announcer on the Bergen-McCarthy show, will be back soon according to word from the hospital where he underwent surgery. (Probably his most important opening—but practically no audience.) . . . CBS officials feel they have uncovered a new Judy Garland in 15-year-old Patricia Harding, who is being halled as a great new singing star as a result of her recent appearance on the Alan Young show. . . . Bob Hope is currently playing at the London Palladium and after a short arriving home June 6. . . . NBC's "Hit Parade" celebrates its 16th year on the air today. . . . Flicker-

This one describing our own Prince Edward Island: Ville experts are convinced all TV comedy shows will originate in Hollywood this fall when the coaxial cable and relay systems are completed to the coast.

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Walters

OVER THE WEEK-ND There's that all-important N.H.L. game on CBR at 6.05 tonight. The Maple Leafs can take the Stanley Cup by winning this one. Then don't overlook the ball games on CKDA both tonight and Sunday night at 9.05 and the inside story on why Casey missed that crucial pitch, on the Bergen show at 5 Sunday on KIRO. The New York Philharmonic in Alan Berg's tragic opera "Wozzeck" at 10 a.m. on KIRO, also CBR at 12 noon, Then "Theatre Guild" with Richard Widmark and Kathryn Grayson in "The First Year" at 5.30 over KOMO.

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SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
5.00 News and Roundup 5.15 Musical Roundup 5.30 Musical Roundup 5.45 Musical Roundup	Six-for-One Six-for-One Bing Crosby Newscast	String Symphony String Symphony Linger Awhile Linger Awhile	Music You Know Otympia Reports Red Shield News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.00 Police Reports 5.15 Green Gold 5.30 Chet Huntley 5.45 Christian Science	Singing Marshal Singing Marshal Bobby Benson Bobby Benson	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Safety Club Safety Club Safety Club Your Animal Friends Your Animal Friends 5.4
6.90 News 6.15 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.30 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.45 Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour	News: Hockey N.H.L. Hockey N.H.L. Hockey N.H.L. Hockey	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Broadway My Beat Broadway My Beat	Scandia Barn Dance Scandia Barn Dance Dennis Day Dennis Day	6.00 News 6.15 It's Your Business 6.30 Robert R, Nathan 6.45 Bert Andrews	Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls Top Tunes Top Tunes	Take it From Here Take it From Here Parliament Hill Orchestra	News; S. Ross 6.0 Bob White Show 6.1 Bob White Show 6.3 Bob White Show 6.4
7.00 News: Martin 7.15 Freddy Martin 7.30 Island Barn Dance 2.45 Island Barn Dance	News Eight Bells Hardy Family Hardy Family	N.H.L. Hockey N.H.L. Hockey Organ Recital Organ Recital	Sing It Again Sing It Again Sing It Again Sing It Again	Judy Canova Show Judy Canova Show Grand Ole Opry Grand Ole Opry	7.00 Bulletin Board 7.15 Bulletin Board 7.30 Jay Stewart Show 7.45 Jay Stewart Show	College Choir College Choir Salute Reservists Salute Reservists	Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra	News 7.0 Army Show 7.1 Bobby Benson 7.3 Bobby Benson 7.4
8.00 News 8.15 Island Barn Dance 8.30 Island Barn Dance 8.45 Island Barn Dance	Newscast PT.A. Reporter Sports Round-up Sports Round-up	Share the Wealth Share the Wealth Prairie Schooner Prairie Schooner	Vaughn Monroe Vaughn Munroe Gene Autry Gene Autry	Harmonaires Tune Time The Man Called X The Man Called X	8.00 Lone Rangers 8.15 Lone Rangers 8.30 The Sheriff 8.45 The Sheriff	Dud* Ranch Dude Ranch Lombardo Band Lombardo Land	News Music Sports Roundup Sports Round-up	News 48.0 WX Trail Riders 8.1 WX Trail Riders 8.3 WX Trail Riders 8.4
9.00 News; Baseball 9.15 W.I.L. Baseball 9.30 W.I.L. Baseball 9.45 W.I.L. Baseball	Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	John Sturgess Armdale Chorus Music in Night Music in Night	Gangbusters Alex Templeton Alex Templeton	Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade Orchestra Orchestra	9.00 Makes You Tick 9.15 Makes You Tick 9.30 News 9.45 Stars Parade	News Mr. Mystery Dance Orchestra Dan e Orchestra	Town Meeting Town Meeting Town Meeting Town Meeting	Cream of Crop 9.0 Cream of Crop 9.1 Cream of Crop 9.3 Cream of Crop 9.4
10.00 News of the Times 10.15 W.I.L. Baseball 10.30 Spinner Sanctum 10.45 Sanctum; Sports	Six For One Six For One Newscast. Singing Americans	News Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra	News Swap 'n Shop Swap 'n Shop Swap 'n Shop	News Melody Room Spade Cooley Spade Cooley	10.00 News 10.15 Dance Time 10.30 Dance Time 10.45 Dance Time	Stars on Parade Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	News Vic Waters' Show Vic Weters' Show News: Vic Waters	News 10.0 Church News 10.1 Close of Day 10.3 Chapel-Chimes 10.4
11.00 News; Sanctum 11.15 Spinner Sanctum 11.30 Spinner Sanctum	Port Angeles Show Port Angeles Show Port Angeles Show	Orchestra Orchestra St. Francis Hotel	News; Music Make Way for Music Make Way for Music	News Orchestra Dance Time	11.00 Dance Time 11.15 Dance Time 11.30 Dance Time 11.45 Dance Time	News Slaughter on 570 Slaughter on 570	Who Beat Who? Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show	News; Doghouse 11.6 Bill Ward's Doghouse 11.6 Bill Ward's Doghouse 11.3 Bill Ward's Doghouse 11.3

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

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8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News; Manning Premier Manning Premier Manning Premier Manning	Message of Life Message of Life Bible Treasury Religious Talk	Stient News Morning Recital Morning Recital	Salt Lake City Tabernacle Invitation to Learning	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit College Choir College Choir	8.00 News 8.15 Morning Song 8.30 Sunday Music 8.45 Sunday Music	Back to God Back to God Reviewing Stand Reviewing Stand	Silent Wings of Healing Wings of Healing Christian Science	News Salvation Army Sunday School Sunday School	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9,00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News; Sports Sammy Kaye Wings of Praise Wings of Parise	News Hebrew Christian Mormon Tabernacle Mormon Tabernacle	News Meditation Music Harmony Harbor Harmony Harbor	People's Platform People's Platform Garden Gate Charles Collingwood	Gospel Hour Religious News Shakespeare Salute Shakespeare Salute	9.00 Negro Choirs 9.15 Negro Choirs 9.30 Gospel Hour 9.45 Gospel Hour	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	Good News Good News Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	Back to God . Back to God Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	News: Fred Pitt Fred Pitt Sunday Requests Sunday Requests	Salvation Army Show Salvation Army Show Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	B.C. Gardener Just Mary The Way of Spirit The Way of Spirit	Philharmonic Symphony Philharmonic Symphony	Living 1951 Living 1951 American Forum American Forum	10.00 Gospel Hour 10.15 Gospel Hour 10.30 Sunday Vespers 10.45 Sunday Vespers	Glenn Hardy Dink Templeton Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	God's Hour God's Hour Morning Concert Frank and Ernest	Bible Institute Bible Institute Bible Institute Bible Institute	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	News; Church Church Service Church Service Church Service	Church Broadcast Church Broadcast Church Broadcast Church Broadcast	CBt News Capital Report Religious Report Religious Period	Philharmonic Symphony Symphonette Symphonette	The Catholic Hour The Catholic Hour Bob Considine Girl From Paris	11.00 Message Israel 11.15 Message Israel 11.30 Christian Church 11.45 Christian Church	Frank and Ernest Science Reporter Fulton Lewis Jr. Guests of America	Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab.	News St. Andrew's Wesley St. Andrew's Wesley St. Andrew's Wesley	11.00 13.15 11.30 11.45
12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	News: Scotland Bonnie Scotland Bonnie Scotland Doctor's Orders	Church Aroadcast Church Broadcast Newscast Three Sons	Symphony Orchestra Symphony Orchestra Symphony Orchestra Symphony Orchestra	Adventures in Living	America United America United David Lawrence J. Cameron Swayze	12.00 Christian Action 12.15 Christian Action 12.30 Message Israel 12.45 Message Israel	News Bill Cunningham Wayne King Wayne King	Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab. News Music	News Mary McLeod News; Hughes Show Ken Hughes Show	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45
1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45	News; Melody Portraits in Melody Pamily Theatre Family Theatre	The Way I See It Music by Roth Reading the Funnies Reading the Funnies	Sympnony Orchestra Tymphony Orchestra Church of the Air Church of the Air	Time of Your Life	The Falcon The Falcon Spotlight on Asia News	1.00 Revival Hour 1.15 Revival Hour 1.30 Revival Hour 1.45 Revival Hour	Wild Bill Hickok Wild Bill Hickok Martin Kane Martin Kane	Church of the Air Israel Association Foursquare Gospel Rev Springett	Music You Remember Music You Remember	1.06 1.15 1.36 1.45
2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45	News: Hit Parade Nation's Hit Parade Nation's Hit Parade Nation's Hit Parade	Reading Is Fun Reading Is Fun Cuckoo Clock House Cuckoo Clock House	Jake and the Kid	Meet Frank Sinatra Meet Frank Sinatra Meet Frank Sinatra Ed Morgan	News	2.00 Voice of Prophecy 2.15 Voice of Prophecy 2.30 Greatest Story 2.45 Greatest Story	The Shadow The Shadow Detective Mysteries Detective Mysteries	Call of China Call of China Aldrich Family Aldrich Family	News; United Church United Church Family Theatre Family Treatre	2.00 -2.13 2.30 2.43
3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45	News; Waltz Time Waltz Time Waltz Time Waltz Time	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks	John Fisher News: Weather Organ Recital Organ Recital	Charlie Wild Charlie Wild Mollie's Memo Mollie's Memo	The Big Show The Big Show The Big Show The Big Show	3.00 Billy Graham 3.15 Billy Graham 3.30 At Home Week 3.45 At Home Week	Roy Rogers Roy Bogers, Nick Carter Nick Carter	Roy Rogers Show Roy Rogers Show Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks	News; Blind Date Blind Date True or False True or False	3.06 3.13 3.36 3.44
4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	News. Jo-Jo Jo-Jo Kiddie Kapers Kiddie Kapers	Bold Venture Bold Venture Amos n Andy Amos 'n' Andy	Winnipeg Concert Winnipeg Concert My Uncle Louis My Uncle Louis	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy	The Big Show The Big Show Harris-Faye Show Harris-Faye Show	4.00 Anthem Time 4.15 Anthem Time 4.30 L. and L. Hour 4.45 L. and L. Hour	World's Quiz World's Quiz Peter Sajem Peter Sajem	Highways of Melody Highways of Melody Amos 'n' Andy Amos 'n' Andy	Take a Number Take a Number Comedy of Errors Comedy of Errors	4.06 4.13 4.36 4.43
5,00 5,15 5,30 4,45	News; Hit Parade Western Hit Parade Western Hit Parade Western Hit Parade	Edgar Bergen Show Edgar Bergen Show Leslie Bell Singers Leslie Bell Singers	Startime Startime Startime Startime	Edgar Bergen Edgar Bergen News Silver Sports	Music With Girls Music With Girls Theatre Guild Theatre Guild	5.00 Stop the Music 5.15 Stop the Music 5.30 Stop the Music 6.45 Stop the Music	Harmony House Harmony House Harmony House Harmony House	Edgar Bergen Edgar Bergen Your Host Your Host	Jr. Radio Theatre Jr. Radio Theatre Jr. Radio Theatre Jr. Radio Theatre	5.00 5.13 5.30 5.43
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city on the matter, knowing it has authority, he added.

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"We wanted more legal au-

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A picture of the Victoria-Es

t functions today is contrasted

quimalt Public Health Service as

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isting here half-a-century ago, in a pamphlet on public health pro-

gress, presented to the Victoria-Esquimalt Union Board of Health

Under chairmanship of Ald

Margaret Christie, the committee

gave a vote of thanks to Public Health Educator Keith Mac-Donald and all those who partici-

pated in putting out the pamph-

It covers administration, ma-

ternal and child health services.

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deputies today ended their seventh week of talks, still dead-

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up an agenda for a foreign min-isters' conference.

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Freeman of London

DOCTOR SAYS

"Please tell me what to do by a low blood pressure, but this for low blood pressure All my is rare. There are not many other conditions which are ac-companied by low blood pressure doctor says is that it is better than high blood pressure." So and which have any serious

I don't know why so many people get disturbed because their blood pressures are lower than what they think should be the cases of below "normal." In most cases of below "normal". In most cases of below "normal". than what they think should be normal. But Mrs. G.'s doctor was certainly right in saying to be exceptionally elastic arteries and this is a good thing. For one, it generally means that most people with low blood pres-sures are well off and can ex-be slow to develop and this in turn has much to do with the There are few exceptions:

expectation for a long life. It is hard to say whether there are any symptoms which can other symptoms, is characterized be blamed on low blood pressure and nothing else. and nothing else. Some people who have low pressure also complain of lack of pen, but this is just as likely to arise in the mind as it is from the pressure Even if the blood pressure should have something to do with complaints of this sort, there is not much that can be

done about it.

BETTER LEFT ALONE There is no good, safe way to raise the blood pressure and act by the Legislature this week giving the society sweeping power to seize animals who are disorder is also present, it should be treated on its own ac-

"We are very glad to see this count." Low blood pressure causes a great deal of unnecessary worry With exceedingly few exceptions didn't have sufficient power to go after animals and had no authority to take over the pound, pressure can consider himself or herself lucky, and does not need to do anything about it.

> Morocco Seeks Trade Dicker With Canada

chant from Morocco was convinced today that his country and Canada had everything in common except the weather and the yet to do business. Although he couldn't do much about the weather, Count De

Nivion, who left the sunshine

MONTREAL (BUP)-A mer-

of Casablanca to sample Can ada's colder spring, had plenty of ideas about the trade.
"Both countries are young and vigorous and both have enorm-"But trade between them is small

ow—and we want to enlarge it."
"We" meant chiefly his own exporting firm. De Nivion, who earlier this year supervised a small shipment of Moroccan oranges to Canada, sought new markets for more oranges, almonds, upholstery fibres, seeds and dry vegetables and sardines. Canada now does relatively little business with his Frenchspeaking countrymen and conf-ines most of its sales in that part of the world to lumber, news print and salmon.

Latest Dividend Declarations

Great West Felt preferred 121/2 cents, payable July 1, record June 15, xd June 14.

Hallnor Mines 7 cents, payable June 1, record May 10, xd. May 9. Ogilvie Flour preferred \$1.75, payable June 1, record April 27,

able June 1, record May 15, xd May 14. Agnew Surpass Shoe 15 cents, payable June 1, record May 18,

xd May 17.

Quinte Milk Products 15 cents, payable May 1, record April 21, xd April 20. Slightly Lower

xd April 26.

Power Profits The profit of Winnipeg Elec-tric Co. and subsidiaries for 1950 were slightly lower than in 1949. The company's net profit in 1950 was \$1,626,063 against \$1,679,065 and earnings per common share

were \$2.39 aagainst \$2.53. AIRLINE APPOINTMENT

Vancouver - W. G. Townley Vancouver, was today named executive assistant to the president of Canadian Pacific lines, with headquarters here. The announcement was made by G. W. G. McConachie, president

Calgary Power Ltd., which through the inter-provincial pipe line to Superior where Imperial southern Alberta, had net profit in 1950 of \$1,265,426, equal to \$2.70 a share, compared with \$1, 125,411 or \$2.39 a share in 1949.

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You can't be busy every night in the week, and you can't be unaware of the fact that if an enemy ever jumps us, you won't be much use without training. Unfortunately the 75th trains only Wednesday and Friday nights at the Armories — but other units cover the remaining

Women's Canadian Club, Tuer day, April 24, 2.45 p.m., Empress Hotel Ballroom. Speaker, His Ex-cellency Sean A. Murphy. Sub-ject, "Modern Ireland In The World Today."

Chevron Association—Due to the passing of our president, Brigadier Sutherland Brown er due to be held April 26 has been cancelled

Help T.B. Patients! St. Jo-Villa: Tea, bridge, Canasta, Nurses Home, Wed. April 25, 2-5 p.m. Lovely door prizes etc. Tickets 50c. For reservations. E 7461.

Hear Ye! With the Vibrapho Hearing Aid. No batteries. \$15 Thirty-day trial. 114 745 Yates. E 0233.

Bables hand-smocked flannel-ette nighties, \$1.98 Exclusive at Window. E 5815.

Writings of Krishnamurti.

Save 10c pound on tea; Woodbury's 1c soap sale; fresh eggs and duck eggs direct from the farm; fig bars, 25c lb.; plums, 2 tins 25c; apple juice, 3 tins 29c; Ma's cookies, 25c lb.; grapefruit, 5 for 25c; corn, 2 tins 25c; barrel biscuits, 20c lb.; peaches, 2 tins 39c; golden bananas, 20c lb. Pick an' Pack Groceteria, 715

The Officers' Shop at Murdoch-Girard Limited supplies the needs of officers in the army, navy air force. Agents for Gieves Limited of London, England. Largest stock of medals, ribwestern Canada. Yates Street. E 5811.

Have you been to a "Stanley Home Products" demonstration? Needing replacements? Furni-ture cream, E-Z Glo Floor Wax, etc. Phone G 7565.

Rudolph Williams, 10 years landscape gardener in Victoria prewar, will again accept commissions, contract. 1986 St. Ann.

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair 1011 Broad St. ***

The Modern Furriers are having their staff holidays and will be closed from April 23 to May inclusive. Reopening date

The Island Hall Hotel, Parks-ille, V.I., B.C., invites you to enjoy its warm white sand beach, rooms, hospitable atmosphere, excellent cuisine Conveniently located on beach and paved Island Highway. Ten per cent reduction for holidays week or longer, except July and August. For rates and reservations write or phone 46. Mary Sutherland, Elleen Allwood, co. and August. For rates and reser managers.

Royal Soc'ety of St. George annual roast beef and Yorkshire pudding dinner, Monterey Restaurant, 2703 Douglas, 6.45 p.m., St. George's Day, Monday, April St. George's Day, Monday, Apr. 23. Interesting speeches. Excellent music. G 7491 for reservations. \$1.50 a plate.

Oak Bay Beach Hotel — Our monthly handicraft class will be held commencing April 24. Ex-cellent instruction in hand-weav-

relient instruction in hand-weaving, needlepoint, needlepointing, rug hooking. E 1137.

415-1029 Douglas Street — Mrs. Seymour, typewriting, M.S.S., correspondence, etc. G 2525.

"Vancouver Spouses Get the Franchise." Hear Laura Jamleson on Monday at 7.45 p.m. Station CBR only. Station CBR only.

Harold Winch, M.L.A., on "The Recent Session" on Monday at 10.15 p.m. Provincial series freetime political talks. All CBC stations in British Columbia.

Vancouver Island District, R.N.A. of B.C., annual meeting, election of officers, Plaza Hotel, Nanaimo, Friday, May 4, 7 p.m. Guest speaker, Miss Gertrude M.

A salvage collection for James Esquimalt and Gorge.



HIGHLY CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECT

Artificial Rain-Making Explained

"If the skies are not cloudy all in 1948 after hearing of results but that it was something which day, you haven't got a hope of inducing precipitation," J. L. Orr, States and Australia.

Mr. Orr described the study of rain-making as "a very fascinfrom Schenectady, New York, the Council, Ottawa, told the conclud-ing session of the Western Snow subject." highly controversial Conference in Victoria Friday.

To produce rain in any appre-ciable quantity by seeding with dry ice, Mr. Orr explained, it is necessary to have cumulus supercooled clouds.

He observed that in sections of Canada where artificial rain would be useful there were no such clouds to be found.

SPOILED BALL GAME

He recalled criticism leveled at the National Research Council when one of their earlier experiments produced rain over North Bay during an important baseball game.

The speaker said that persons believing artificially-induced rain Mr. Orr explained Canada be- will some day turn deserts into

Letty looked down at the

He noticed that she was

His voice seemed a little closer

"How well you know you are!

He half turned to her, looking

own into her face with much in his eyes that he could no longer

He turned her fully towards him. Part of his face was in shadow now, but his eyes were

His arms came around her,

and his eyes fell from her own eyes to her lips, then back to

her eves again as he drew her to him. Even the night about them seemed to hold its breath.

(To Be Continued)

(CP)—A 79-year-old major has just learned officially that he

has been awarded officially the Meritorious Service Medal. He

was recommended for the honor

IN AN INSTANT

NO SQUEEZING

CONCENTRATED

ORANGE JUICE

A BIG JUG FULL

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Belated Recognition EMSWORTH, Hampshire, Eng.

"I love you, Letty."
"Oh. my dear . . . I, too

conceal from her.

in the light.

ever since .

40 years ago.

curls about her shoulders.

to her: a shade more gentle.

and bring your shawl."

presentment.

trees are!"

"Am I?"

ling?

Letty knew, especially now, ancing with Jervis in this cowded ballroom, that his happidancing with Jervis in this crowded ballroom, that his happi-ness must be built to last. And that needed more than a pretty girl. It called for much more than Caroline's fleeting beauty. It needed devotion. That meant more than an exchange of com-pliments or a passing ardor. It meant a wish to love and serve him, bear his children, rear them sturdily, with his own kind of strength but with the widest

Her face had flushed deeply at these thoughts. She was not only aware of this as the dance came to an end, but felt his eyes upon her and believed that he

There was a quick burst of applause, but the orchestra did not play an encore—a wise precaution, since most of the company needed a pause in which to recover breath.

"Letty, let's walk out into the fresh air-down to the edge of the water."
"Just what I was hoping for."

They went to the crowded doorway, acknowledging greeting of various friends and acquaintances as they did so. An acquaintances as they did so. An cold the can trembling—"How well they look together—those two!" But she noticed Caroline Murray—and "Lett" forgot the words.

Caroline returned her smile. Then she was gone again, though as Letty and Jervis went out into the night, she paused, a few yards away, and turned to watch them. Her face still wore the , and as she watched, it deepened, but there was neither joy nor pleasure in it. Indeed, as she continued watching, it changed into a flicker of silent and unlovely laughter

Then the laughter, too, died, leaving the deep eyes to watch a moment longer, and turn away. The night outside was warm, and the air rich with the early summer roses. And so bright was the moonlight that sharp-fringed shadows fell around the fir trees, and a richer, more open tracery of dappled shade swep out across the lawn, beneath the

Into this shadow, and down towards the edge of the water, Jervis and Letty walked slowly, the two of them caught up into an eloquent silence.



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PURCHASING COMMISSION, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH Tenders For

Gast Iron Water Pine Specifications may be obtained to Municipal Engineer, Royal Oak lers in sealed enveloer for Pine" should be Municipal Clerk on or Monday, April 30, 1951.

man who discovered the method of seeding clouds with dry ice to induce rain.

Dr. Schaefer, in his address said only one to two pounds of dry ice were necessary to properly seed a big cloud. dry ice

FLORIDA LAWS SOLEMNLY BAN BRIBES IN FIXED FLEA FIGHTS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)-Nobody has heard of flea fights down this way, but—if there are any—fixing won't be tolerated says the Florida State Legislature.

The legislators, in passing a bill Friday to guard against a Florida version of the New York basketball bribery scandals, also prohibited bribery in connection with flea fights.

The original measure forbade bribes or offers of bribes in "trials and contests of skill, speed, power or endurance of

man, machine or beast.

An amendment was offered to include "any living creature capable of movement." The courts ruled that a beast is a creature with four legs so the bill as it stood wouldn't include fleas which have six legs.

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Red Atomic Plant In China

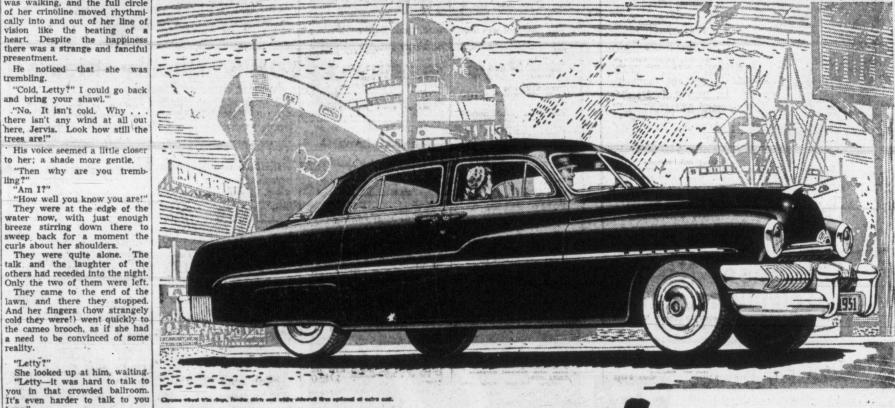
China Union Press said today that Russia is building an atombomb plant at Kuldja in Sinkiang, north - western Chinese

province. The report was unconfirmed. The agency reported a rumor that Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo. physicist, arrived at Capital of Sinkiang

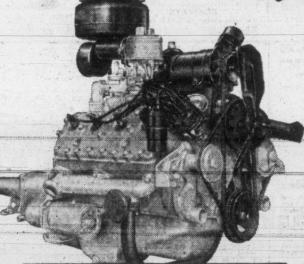
TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The early last month on business It said several thousand tons of equipment for the plant had arrived at Kuldja.

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For the second year in succession Mercury, with Touch-O-Matic Overdrive, won the Class "C" in the Mobilgas Economy Run... conducted by the American Automobile Association. Over a gruelling 840-mile course through ice-ridden mountain passes . . . sweltering, sand-swept roads-under virtually every kind of weather and road conditions, the 1951 Mercury delivered the best tonmile economy of any car in its class. Here is definite proof ... official proof of performance and top economy.

Listen to the "Ford Theatre" every Friday night—Dominion Network

Yes! . . . it's a mighty, beautiful car. Beautiful from the distinctivelygroomed grille to the graceful, flowing lines of the newly-styled swept-back rear fenders. Fresh, new, rich colours give extra emphasis to Mercury's exterior beauty. A larger rear window adds to safety.

"Studio-quiet" interiors are rich in breath-taking beauty. New, long-wearing fabrics ... , artistically fashioned to enhance your riding pleasure. Comfort is supreme on soft, spacious seats.

Mercury performance is mighty, beautiful, too. There are big, oversize "Duo-Servo" brakes for sure, positive straight-line stopping; "Cushion-Coil" springing for greater comfort and driving ease. Truly, the '51 Mercury is the mighty, beautiful car of the year.

PROVEN V-8 PERFORMANCE AT ITS POWER-PACKED BEST

The Mercury 112 Hp. V-8 "Hi-Power Compression" engine has been further improved for smooth, economical performance. The "Econ-O-Miser" carburetor makes gas-saving automatic. The Mercury V-8 type engine has been time and road-proven by 20 years' experience of the world's largest manufacturer of V-8 engines.

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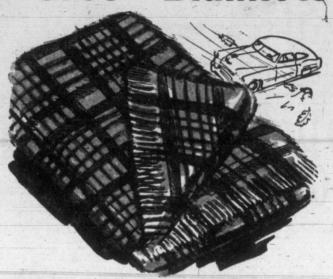
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Made in Scotland

A new shipment of these lovely Scottish blankets. Suitable for bed throws, traveling rugs or car blankets. Made of all mohair in a variety of beautiful colours! Designed to give you years of service and to keep their handsome appearance even after hard usage! Approximate size, 46x72 inches. Each

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Big values in sleeping comfort . . . a clearance group of mattresses for cribs and beds! Come, make your choice early and save!

Felt Mattress

With rolled edge, good quality ticking and well filled with layer felt. Size 4.6, 4-ft., 3.3 and 3-ft. 14.95

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20x40-inch and 18x24-inch sizes . . . well filled and covered with durable ticking. Special, each

Grib Mattress

With rolled edge, well constructed for years of 3.95 service. 20x40-inch size. Special, each

Pillow edge . . . Size 2.6x4.6. 3.95

Felt Mattress

Pillow edge, rollup felt mattress . . . slightly 5.50 soiled. 3-foot size. Special, each

Rolled-Edge Mattress

Hard-wearing felt mattress, slightly soiled. 4.6 size only. Special, each

10.95 EATON'S-MATTRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

Please; No Telephone or Mail Orders!

Terry Face Cloths

Seconds of soft white cotton terry face cloths . . with broad coloured or striped borders. Soft yet firmly woven for better absorbency. Approximately 12x12 inches. Seventy-Seven Day

Terry Towels

Large cotton terry bath towels. In an assortment of plain or striped patterns in rose, green, blue or yellow. Approximately 22x40 inches. Seventy-Seven Day

Gurtain Net

Pretty tufted curtain net made from strong cotton . . . in white with self tufting. An outstanding buy for thrifty Monday shoppers! 42 inches wide. Seventy-Seven Day

Flannelette Remnants

Heavy quality doeskin-type cotton flannelette in plain tan, red, grey, navy or brown. Suitable for children's wear, men's shirts or linings. One to five-yard lengths, 36 inches wide. Seventy-Seven Day

Plastic Table Covers

Choose from smart new floral patterns in green, blue, yellow or red on clear plastic grounds. In a generous 54x54-inch size. Buy several at this budget price! Seventy-Seven Day

Boys' Socks

Substandards of strong cotton anklet-style socks finished with elastic tops. In assorted shades and a choice of bold colours . . . sizes 61/2 to 101/2. Seventy-Seven Day

A special saving thrifty parents won't want to miss . . . leather oxfords in three styles, straps, ghillie ties and lace types. Long wearing composition soles . . . brown only, in sizes 1 to 6. Seventy-Seven Day

2 Vards

Each

2 Pairs

Boys' Oxfords

Bargain Basement

7" DAY

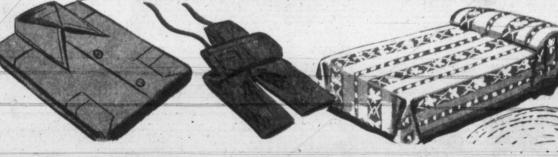
Men's Smart Sports Coats

Handsomely cut coats in popular single-breasted style . . . with notched lapels . . . partly lined. Made from fine all-wool cloths in a wide selection of plain colours or checked designs. Save valuable dollars in your summer wardrobe budget by choosing a sports jacket from this low-priced collection! Sizes 36 to 42.

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Sports Shirts

Strong rayon bengaline in plain shades of tan, blue, wine, green and grey. With long sleeves flap pockets. Sizes small, medium or large.

Puffy Dot Curtains

trims of green, red or blue.

Seventy-Seven Day, set

Women's Slips

lace trim. Sizes 32 to 42.

Seventy-Seven Day, each

Attractive bedroom curtains in ivory or

rose . . . set consists of two long frilled

curtains, 34x81, and two tie-backs. Also 6-piece cottage sets in puffy dots with

or pink. Finished prettlly with wide

Seventy-Seven Day

Seventy-Seven Day, pair

Cord Overalls

Children's corduroy overalls . . . of strong wide wale cotton cord in dark brown, royal blue or wine. Bib style with self straps and one pocket. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Gay printed cotton skirts in a wide choice of patterns and colours! Features a gathered waistband, full skirt. Grand for playtime wear this summer! Sizes small, medium and large. Seventy-Seven Day, each

in a selection of striped patterns. Made with fused attached collar . . . forized to prevent shrinking out of fit. Seventy-Seven Day, each

Cotton Bedspreads

Attractive and practical . . . home-

spun-type spreads in ecru shade. Classed as substandards due to

slight flaws. With rose, blue,

green wine striped patterns. Double bed size, 80x100.

Seventy-Seven Day, each

Women's Dirndl Skirts

Broadcloth Shirts

Hard-wearing American cotton broadcloth

Men's Pyjamas

Hard wearing cotton broadcloth pyjamas in a collection of bold stripes or plain colours . . . all with contrasting piped trims. Sizes 36 to 44. Seventy-Seven Day

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Girls' Tee Shirts

Attractive striped cotton . . . in an assortment of shades. Styled with cap sleeves and round neckline . . , sizes 8 to 14 years. Seventy-Seven Day

4 Pairs

Training Panties

Made of strong white cotton and finished with elastic at waist and double gusse Smart mothers will buy several pairs for summer needs at this unusual saving! Size 2, 4, 6 years. Seventy-Seven Day

Women's Briefs

Strong quality rayon panties in brief style. Elastic waist, double gusset . . . in pink, blue maize or white. Sizes small, medium large. Seventy-Seven Day

2 Pairs

Men's Socks

Substandards of ribbed top, rib knit socks in sturdy cotton. Choose from assorted striped patterns, and a variety of colours. Sizes 101/2 to 12. Seventy-Seven Day

Wool and Gotton Socks Substandards of men's wool and wool and

cotton socks . . . in a choice of plain colours or novelty patterns. Choose from ribbed or elastic tops. Sizes 10 to 12. Seventy-Seven Day



Men's Handkerchiefs

Strong white cotton in long wearing handkerchiefs for men! Attractively finished with hemstitched borders . . . note the generous 17x17-inch size. Seventy-Seven Day



Unidentified Lady

Name of this attractive miss was not given with picture, but if anyone is interested, this one piece tunic style swim suit has a boned bra that may be worn strapless, topped with double row of crisp white pique frills. Fabric is Jantzen's sleek, quick-drying rayon-cotton-lastex "petit point."

'A' Class Subs Docked

Admiralty Orders Safety Precaution

there was no intention of appro-priating the cheques as some LONDON (AP)-The Admiralty today ordered all its persons have suggested. 'A" class submarines to stay COMMON PRACTICE in port until it finds out why the Affray, carrying 75 officers and men, mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday.

Britain has 15 "A" class subs. The Affray was the 16th. She failed to report from an undersea trip along Britain's south coast. The Admiralty Thursday aban-doned hope of finding any of ner

The "A" class vessels were designed for service in the Pacific nd Britain has been building

hem since 1943. The Affray was launched April 12, 1945.

April 12, 1945.
According to the British Press
Association's naval correspondent, the Admiralty decision was
not taken because of "any mystery defect" in the type but as 'a precaution against any fur ther loss of life and of sub-marines." He added "the fact that there was a succession of A' class submarines which have given satisfactory war service and service since proves that there is nothing held against them as seaworthy craft."

Caps Want Propst

WENATCHEE, Wash. (CP)-Manager Bill Schuster of the Vancouver Capilanos in the Western International Baseball League is reported negotiating for Victoria's Jim Propst and Amy Moscowitz of New York. In the International League last year, Moscowitz pitched 16 winning games and lost two.

BOWIE

PIRST RACE-Mile and a sixteenth

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THIRD RACE-Four and a half fur-

Threadsign 119 Crackice 122 Ethel M 119 Mastersen 122 Buzz A Bit 122 Chief Mandingo New Land 122 Revolution 122

SECOND RACE-Six furlongs

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Sir Felix 117
Lady Herod 119
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Prieda A 119
Poppy Day 114
Pancy Dan 122

H.I.S. PLAN 'MISUNDERSTOOD' Cheque

Seizure Denied

Hospital Insurance Service, Health Minister Douglas Turnbull today said there had been general public misunderstanding over the recent an-

The Hospital Insurance Serv

ice announced a plan of having hospitals collect cheques of old-age pensioners in their care.

Harold Thayer, president of

the Victoria Senior Citizens' Council, announced today a strong protest would be regis-

tered by members at a meeting Tuesday.

The meeting has also been called to thresh out a ruling on what the council terms legality

of the new move. They claim the Old Age Pensions Act forbids seizure of pensioners' cheques by

Mr. Turnbull, in an interview

"It is certainly not our intention to work any hardship on the old age pensioners," the min

ister declared. "It is wrong for people to think that."

He said pensioners confined to

hospitals were only being asked to six their pension cheques over to the hospitals. He added

The minister said there was

sioners confined to institutions

always signed over their cheque

ter for them.

to the institutions providing shell

had been instructed to see to it

that pensioners would receive a \$5 allowance for comforts and

that money was provided to take care of such continuing outside

He said, too, that hospitals

In the meantime, pensioners

Pensioners are opposing the ruling on the grounds that the money they accumulate while in

hospital is needed to pay their

expenses such as room rent.

have sufficient funds.

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Race Entries

Mr. Turnbull said hospitals

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the intention.

While 30,000 B.C. old age pensioners prepared for a showdown with the govern-ment on the question of B.C.

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Wreck Toll 3 Dead; 57 Hurt

B.C. GAS PRICE WILL RISE 3-10THS CENT MONDAY

Price of gasoline in Victoria and elsewhere in B.C. will rise three-tenths of a cent a gallon Monday, it was announced

Oil company officials said the increase was due to higher federal taxes. Further increases in the near future

The boost means that price of gas Monday will be 37½ cents for regular and 39½ for premium,

Sabre Jet Crashes; Pilot Jumps

BOSTON (AP)-Senator William F. Knowland (R.-Calif.) said today the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees probably will meet within 10 days to investigate Gen. MacArthur's dismissal by President Truman.

Repetoire Wins In Photo Finish

NEW YORK (AP). Repetoire, the colt with the misspelled

nothing new to this policy, that such was common practice prior Senate Soon To Probe Dismissal to advent of B.C.H.I.S. He ob-

LOS ANGELES (UP)—An F-86 Sabre jet fighter plane crashed and burned in the Santa Monica mountains west of

The pilot was believed to have bailed out over Pacific

Officials at North American Aviation said the plane was a production test model and was flown by a company pilot.

Durocher Generous, General's Son Impressed At Ball Game

would be required to see to it that old age pensioners being discharged from hospital would **Allies Meet** Mr. Turnbuli said one advantage of the plan would be that Stiff Battle it would encourage the pen-sioners to leave hospital as soon At the present time, he said By Korea Reds some pensioners were taking advantage of hospitalization and were staying longer than neces-

TOKYO (AP) - Allied troops slammed against resistance today in have been directed by the provincial executive to defy the policy their drive on the Communist Korean bastion of Choruntil "the whole matter has been cleared up between the two

A U.S. 8th Army communique Saturday night said Chinese forces were stubbornly defend

sharpshooting with ponderous Several other Red troops con he added, "and golly, wouldn't it misssiles.

killed or wounded more than 100,000 Reds since the start of the war June 25.

Counter-attacking Reds broke

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	Chakales (9) and Hegan.

NEW YORK (UP) - Arthur old in the land, made an instant

ster, son of Gen. MacArthur, entered the ball park in company with two of his father's aides. He looked self-conscious and even a trifle frightened as reporters and photographers besieged him from the moment he sat down.

centrations were spotted fleeing be swell if I could play with



Mrs. John Hunter is restrained by Toronto police as she breaks down at sight of husband's body. Hunter, 30, was shot and killed by police as he and two other men at-tempted to rob dairy office. Police, informed of planned robbery, were waiting in ambush. They opened fire when one of three men started shooting. Hunter died two hours later and companions were taken to hospital in

Outbreak Of 33 Fires In Vancouver District

the 54 forest service men who are one fire at Pender Harbor, and two men are watching a new controlled fire at Ladner.

Anned artillery spread explosive death among several large groups of Reds moving south to reinforce or replace battered Communist elements north of the Hwachon Reservoir.

The Langford area on Vancouver list in prior to the contest.

"This is a lot different than all are under control. One new fire broke out early in the week from a land-clearing operation. It destroyed a house and the sharper of the said in the property of the contest.

The big guns killed an estimated 275 Reds in daylors.

was controlled today.

Fourteen men are employed fighting the fires today when there had been 59 used two days

Fifty forest service men and a fighting the fire.

Thave just visited my step father." he told newsmen. "His condition has not changed since the condition has not changed since fighting the fire.

ago.
In other Vancouver, Island Pegasus Wins

reas: WEMBLEY, Eng. (Reuters)—Four men are keeping in check Pegasus, the combined Oxford

Vancouver forest district, rison Lake, one controlled fire is provincial foresters reported to reported at Dewdney, 15 men are day.

The fires are under control in all areas except Chilliwack.
There, dry winds and low humidity are hampering the efforts of Seshelt; five men are fighting

The Chilliwack fires spread forest service crews are now engaged in bringing under control

Trains Crash In Glasgow; **Ambulances Jam Streets**

GLASGOW (CP)-Two trains carrying soccer fans to the biggest game of the Scottish season crashed near a urban station today, killing three men and injuring 57. Seventeen of the injured were sent to hospital.

dium for the Scottish Soccer Cup final. One train plowed into the rear of the other, standing near Pollackshields station. Some of the passengers were trapped but swift-working rescue crews had the wreckage cleared within 30 minutes.

The trains were taking the fans to Hampden Park sta-

Every ambulance in Glasgow —a city of over 1,000,000 population—was rushed to the crash.

There was chaos in the city when ambulances, their bells clanging fought their way clanging fought their way through crowded streets, and relays of stretcher-bearers worked their way along the rail track to the wrecked trains.

HOUSEWIVES HELP

Nearby housewives whose homes were shaken by the force of the crash, scrambled down a 30-foot embankment to the track with help for the injured. Many of the football fans on the train suffered only a severe

shaking and clambered up the embankment to continue their trek to the match. The injured were taken by a shuttle service of ambulances to hospital. Most suffered cuts and bruises but none were seriously injured as believed earlier.

"One pasenger said:
"There was a tremendous crash. All along the line I could hear women and children screaming and men shouting from under a telescoped carriage."

The rear carriage of the lead-ing train, which was standing still at the time, telescoped under the impact and folded over on to another stationary trainanother stationary train-a which stood on the opposite

track. At least 50 of the injured people were stretcher cases. Bloodstained tartan scarves and tam o'shanters—favorite dress for Scottish football fans—

littered the track or hung limply from wrecked carriages. zero—a shuddering nine degrees

Petain Near Death On Island Prison

ILE D'YEU, France (UP) Former Marshal Henri-Philippe Petain is unconscious and sinking slowly, his stepson said tonight after visiting the dying soldier in his fortress prison.

Petain's stepson, Pierre De Herain, denied published reports that the 94-year-old marshal died

this afternoon

this morning when the doctors' bulletin announced he was suf-fering from extreme prostration.

Four men are keeping in check two fires in the vicinity of Couration and Cambridge University team, won the English Soccer Associating three fires in Alberni. There are no fires at present in the Dunca narea.

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WEMBLEY, Eng. (Reuters)

He is taking no nourishment except a few drops of water given in a spoon, or a little orange juice. His condition is critical but although he is sinking slowly, it is impossible to predict when the end will come."

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Growers

BigLoss Frost Taking

Toll In Orchards

From CP and AP Dispatches Smudge pots smouldered throughout the fruit growing valleys of the Pacific Northwest Friday for the third consecutive night. Fruit growers in consequence faced

a crisis. One producer said "growers usually count on losing all their profit if they have to burn for three nights."

The smudge pots, in any case, were of no use. They generate little heat of themselves but are used to set up currents which bring down warm air from the masses above.

"There just is no warm air mass there," weather officials said.

Penticton, in the heart of the fruit belt, recorded a low tem-perature of 23 degrees above

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In Washington State, the situation was not quite so bad as in B.C. Frost struck for the second consecutive night in the Wenatchee Okanagan area but there, it is believed, the heavy smudging may have saved much of the

crops.

The frost also hit the big "soft fruit" producing areas of Washington's Yakima Valley and the Hood River Valley of Oregon which was the bigges sufferer.

First reports said pears and cherries were damaged to an undetermined extent.

NANAIMO (CP) - National Employment here expect a labor shortage in George Bevis, employment of ging camps are in full opera-tion, there will likely be a short-



HAIRMALE INC.' ORGANIZED Servicewomen Getting Into Act Counter attacking Reds broke through Allied lines south of Chorwon Friday night but U.S. 50.00 52.00 6.20 6.80 6.80 6.80 and rifle autts. S16.80 \$7.00 \$3.40 8.70 \$

But he didn't keep the starved to drool over between battles. And now the Wacs and Waves inning was over he had had a

up the gimmick, says the girls have been asking for it.

Feller in Rome says war against Communism can't be won without ammunition. Mebbe not, but it could be lost

Athletics play today. Here we are in the land of hope

How this is supposed to cheer up a lovesick female in a barracks full of dames escapes us. But Patricia Stenz, who dreamed up the glumpits are the glumpits and the glumpits are the glumpits and the glumpits are the glumpits are

\$200 Damage As

"They're a little peeved because the men get sexy pictures of movie beauties," Miss Stenz maintains. "So . . they've been asking me for locks of hair.

Truck Hits Hole

About \$200 damage was to a truck owned by Tom ander and driven by Alb movie beauties," Miss Stenz maintains. "So . . . they've been asking me for locks of hair.

"The Wacs and Waves know I tend the balding domes of actors around town. And they've been begging me to save my left-over curls that fall on the floor after the boys get haircuts.

"So . . I'm gonna do it."

Miss Stenz has organized a "Hairmale Inc." club and she's "A bout \$200 damage was done to a truck owned by Tom Alexander and driven by Albert B. Cracknell, Brentwood, today on East Saanich Road, near Tanner. Constable Walter Mycock of Saanich police said the truck hit a hole in the road, snapping the universal gear. The rear-end of the truck fell off and the cab wound up on its side. No one "Hairmale Inc." club and she's was hurt. About \$200 damage was

Scratched: Orlois Seventh Race— Count Steel (Erickson) \$7.20 24.60 33.7 Quick Set (Russo) 14.60 7.4 Luculious (Claggett) 24.60 24.60 25.7 Eighth Race— Eighth Race— Comeallye (Savage) 345.20 314.40 38.8 Pink Chance (McDrmti) 6.80 4.4 Gold Braid (Cardoza) 15.0 Scratched: Country Boy, Perhaps, Mile War, Tidibio.

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Results

centrations were spotted fleeing north in panic.

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Lt. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, U.S. 5th Air Force commander, said his tactical air unit had killed or wounded more than the some control of the second Race—
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BAY MEADOWS

First Race—
Bold Rebei (Brooks) \$10.70 \$5.60 \$5.50

Good Joe (Bowcut) 5.30 \$3.80

Scratched Jenover, Easter Peggy, Slick Pigeon, Put And Call, Second Race—
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Guerra, Stobbs, McDermott (8)

MacArthur, the happiest 13-year hit at the Polo Grounds today by declaring he liked the New York Giants and hoped to play with them when he grew up. The pale, brown-eyed young-

"This is the first big league game I'm going to see," he said,

"I've always liked the Giants."

Dodger pilot Chuck Dressen came by and shook hands with the General's son.

See where a youngster put a fish in a mail box. Me'be he was just feeding a seal on one of t' letters.